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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 4

Peppy Meeting Of Lions Club Was Held On Tuesday

Readings by Jeanette Gerson featured the regular Tuesday noon luncheon of the Bryan Lions Club at the Episcopal Parish Dining rooms. Songs were led by R. L. Brown and J. B. Miller. Old-time melodies were largely the theme of the singing.

The ladies of prominence in the Eastern Star who are in Bryan for the school of instruction were honor guests, brought to the meeting by M. M. Erskine and Lioness Erskine.

President Searey read a letter written to the San Angelo club in regard to the splendid members that Lion E. V. Spence had made while in Bryan and urging the club there to push its membership in that club. He also directed attention to the election of officers two weeks hence and urged that a full new set of officers be chosen.

Many Visitors
The visiting ladies were introduced by Mrs. Nannie Yeager, who was first introduced by Lion Erskine. The program was turned over to Lion Hunt who introduced the reader, Miss Jeanette Gerson, who gave two splendid readings in a very creditable manner and which elicited much applause and great praise after the meeting was over by different club members and the visitors.

Those present were: R. B. Ratcliff, Henry Locke, Lamar Jones, R. V. Armstrong, J. Coulter Smith, Harry S. Edge, M. E. Cox, Byron Bird, Miss Jeanette Gerson, R. L. Brown, President C. A. Searey, Mrs. J. R. Wright, F. B. Patranella, E. J. Hunt, W. E. Neely, M. F. Vitopil, J. M. Ferguson, Pat Newton, F. D. Fuller, Theo. H. Thomsen, J. Bryan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Erskine, Mrs. Stella Vodrie, Worthy Grand Matron, San Antonio; Mrs. Louise Webb, District Deputy Grand Matron, Houston; Mrs. Lula Herms, Assistant deputy, Hempstead; Mrs. Belle Tomlinson; grand examiner, Wallace; Mrs. Nannie Yeager of Bryan; Mrs. Albert J. Buchanan of Bryan and H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle.

Jordan T. Lawler Asks Permission Build High Line

AUSTIN, June 17.—Permission to build, operate and maintain an electric line running from the Travis county-Williamson county line to the town of Pflugerville is sought from the county commissioners' court by J. T. Lawler, of Bryan, and his attorney, C. V. Lansberry of Round Rock, in an amended petition filed Tuesday with County Clerk Fred Malone.

The petitioners also requested permission to build a similar line from the Travis county-Williamson county line to the town of McNeil. Privilege of running the two lines on property adjoining the highway leading from Round Rock to the two towns and erecting poles not less than 22 feet above the ground is sought by the two men. The two lines are to be constructed as soon as preliminary arrangements have been completed, it was announced.

Reverend and Mrs. Thompson Return From C. E. Meet

The feature of the state Christian Endeavor Convention was the final meeting on Sunday evening when as a climax to the week of work, 33 young people gave their lives on full time to ministerial and missionary work, said Rev. C. B. Thompson, who, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, returned on Tuesday night from Wichita Falls where they spent a week at the meeting there. They left Bryan a week ago Monday and motored to Dallas where they spent the night with relatives, going on to Wichita Falls the following day.

Rev. Thompson said they passed through rains between Henrietta and Bowie and on this stretch a number of bridges had been washed out by previous downpours. Heavy rains also were encountered between Henrietta and Wichita Falls, but not so much precipitation. With regard to crops, Rev. Thompson said that between Bryan and Dallas, there were a few local spots where there were fair crops, but the majority showed the effects of the long drought. Just this side of Dallas, they began to look better and on the other side the favorable spots were larger and there were more of them. Around Wichita Falls the crops are pretty good.

Rev. Thompson is denominational trustee in the Free Baptist Christian Endeavor.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION BRAZOS COUNTY GETS HEAVY RAINFALL

Harvey, Steep Hollow, Reliance and East of Kurten All Got Heavy Downpours Ranging from 1-4 to 2 Inches, according Estimates Made by Local Citizens of Each Community.

After many a long day of hope and anticipation of dreams that it seemed would never come true, Bryan and Brazos county was visited Tuesday evening with a good rain, varying in the amount of precipitation according to localities. Rock Prairie got no rain at all; College only received four-hundredths of an inch and Bryan twenty-five hundredths of an inch, showing that the farther north the more rain. However, Tabor did not get any moisture, it passing off to the northeast. The Brazos Bottom did not even get a shower. The heaviest rains came to Harvey, Steep Hollow, Kurten and Reliance, where the farmers estimate a varying amount of from a quarter to more than two inches. The rain is a boon to growing crops and vegetable gardens that are not yet too far gone to be revived and still make at least part of a crop.

KURTEN RAINFALL
Stephen Hahn, Fritz Kehlbrink and E. M. Seaman were in Bryan today from Kurten and bring the good news that this vicinity was visited by a good 2 inch rain. Mr. Seaman tells us while he had no rain gauge, that he had an empty tub out in the yard in the open and after the rain he measured the rain fall with a ruler so he feels the report of 2 inches is quite accurate.

STEEP HOLLOW COMMUNITY
Will Jones, who lives 1 mile north of Steep Hollow was in Bryan today and reports the best rain for a year fell in that neighborhood. Mr. Jones thinks the rainfall must have been 2 inches. He says cotton is a good stand and will be safe for about two weeks or ten days. The rain was accompanied by quite a stiff wind but no damage was done.

TWO INCHES IN BENCHLEY
Gus Bade, postmaster at Benchley brings the glad tidings that a good rain fell there, estimated from 1 to 2 inches. This rain extended as far as the Cameron ranch and Dunn ranch. Mr. Bade reported water standing in the cotton rows and some caught stock water. This put that section in fair condition for a cotton crop. Reports are that the rain extended as far north as Hearne.

J. E. Covey reports 1 to 2 inches of rainfall on the Burton farm three miles north of Bryan.

Bryan Man Heard From At Amarillo

"Dry" is the text of a telegram received today dated Amarillo by J. B. Priddy from S. H. Wynn, engineer at the Bryan Compress, who is enroute by auto to Los Angeles, California to spend six weeks vacation. Those who know Mr. Wynn best will know what interpretation to put upon the one word message. Mr. Wynn left Bryan Sunday.

Bay City Party In Bryan Learn Our B. & L. Plan

W. O. Stephens, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and S. S. Taylor and R. O. Kiser, both business men, all of Bay City, were in Bryan this morning, having arrived on the early morning train. They spent the entire forenoon in conference with Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, where they were given the "inside" on Bryan's plan, Building & Loan Association. They came here for that express purpose as they expect to inaugurate such an institution in Bay City. As all three of the visitors are Rotarians, they attended the noon day luncheon at the Green Parrot Tea Room this noon. The party left on the 2:55 o'clock train to return to Bay City.

CROWE'S OFFICE ONE OF SCENES CHICAGO'S GANGSTER WARFARE

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 17.—Warfare between Chicago gangsters and Chicago policemen, which started last week with the shooting of five policemen, Tuesday night was carried into the city hall, when an unidentified man appeared at the office of Robert E. Crowe, State's attorney, and fired point blank at Sergeant Elbert Curran, attached to the State's attorney's staff. Curran was not hit, and the man escaped after Curran had fired several shots at him as he fled down a corridor. A few minutes after the shooting every door in the county building was guarded and for an hour gun squads ransacked the building, in the belief that the gunman had been cornered. Monday Sergeant Curran received a telephone call from a man, who in broken English said that Sergeant William Sweeney, the policeman who shot and killed Michael Genna, notorious gangster, Saturday, after Genna's gang had shot two policemen and wounded a third, would be killed on Wednesday.

OVER FORTY DEATHS FROM TRAIN WRECK

TOLL IN DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN IS STILL MOUNTING

May Be Others

SCORES OF INJURED ARE IN SERIOUS CONDITION IN DIFFERENT HOSPITALS

(By Associated Press)
HACKETTSTOWN, New Jersey, June 17.—The death toll of the wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western emigrant train near here yesterday, mounted to 42 today with scores of others in scattered hospitals still in a serious condition. The dead now number 22 in Eastern, three in Phillipsburg, eight in Hackettstown, six at Dover, and three at Morristown.

Methodists Show Splendid Year's Record At College

At the Union services of all the churches last Sunday night at the New Assembly Hall at College Station, closing the year's work for the school term, Rev. Jesse C. Thomson made the following report:

Received into the church by baptism and profession of faith 31; by letter 16; associate membership 96; total 153. Three Epworth Leagues doing excellent work. A Sunday School with total enrollment of about 200, though our average daily attendance is not this. We have nine classes and have used four units in our regular study course offered by our general Sunday School Board with one Mission study class. Our League has carried out about 25 programs to churches around here. We have had about 15 class parties with one big general party for the entire Methodist group. The students have raised for all purposes this year almost \$1,000. We have a campus membership of about 50 and since conference they have raised for budget \$519.44. A Missionary Society of 25 members doing some very fine work. The church has made improvements on the parsonage for about \$250. The local church owes \$209 on Tabernacle and for the improvements on the parsonage. The conference owes \$1800 on Tabernacle. The Greatest Need at present is a New Parsonage.

The Methodist Tabernacle at A. & M. College was built by the people over the state for the benefit and use of the large number of Methodist students there. The Methodist work was started five years ago and Rev. King Vivion was sent as pastor. At the last conference, the present pastor, Jesse C. Thomson was sent, arriving about December 1, 1924.

MAYE TUCKER IS WINNER OF U. D. C. PRIZE

SHE WILL READ ESSAY BEFORE ANNUAL MEETING OF HOOD'S BRIGADE

The committee of judges in charge of the southern history contest inaugurated by L. S. Ross chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy of this city, has submitted its report after carefully going over the very large number of essays submitted in the contest. Miss Maye Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tucker of Bryan, was declared the winner of the prize, and will be given the added honor of reading the prize essay she has written at the meeting of Hood's Texas Brigade in Bryan, June 26, and 27. The subject of the prize essay is "Southern Heroes." Many excellent historical sketches were submitted and, from time to time, these essays will be published in The Eagle, as they are intensely interesting and contain much valuable history. The members of the Bryan chapter U. D. C., are greatly pleased with the good results of this contest, and hope to give such educational contests a large place in their work in the future.

FIVE CAPTAINS ARE PROMOTED REAR ADMIRAL

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Promotion to the rank of rear admiral was announced today for Captains Thomas Senn, Richard Leigh, Geo. Day, and Luke McNamee.

SHOOTING ENDS PRIZE FIGHT TO SETTLE GRUDGE

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, June 17.—The first fight in a ring lighted by automobile headlights which took place last night a few miles from Dallas, in the presence of about 25 young men and women, ended when Ferrell Dickers, aged 22, was shot and wounded fatally. A man with whom Dickers is said to have been settling an old grudge is accused of having fired the shot. Among the witnesses was an 18-year-old girl to whom Dickers was to have been married Saturday.

Capt. Wade, Noted Pioneer, Is Dead

Capt. F. S. Wade, age 88, noted pioneer and citizen of Elgin, father of Homer D. Wade, of Fort Worth, who died Wednesday at his home is well known by many in Bryan and Brazos County as he first settled in this section of the state. Mr. Wade was a member of the Christian church, and had lived in Elgin many years. He was very active in political and church affairs. He was made a Mason in 1858 and was a Confederate veteran.

In early manhood he taught school in Southern Illinois and in Missouri. In 1857 he came to Texas. The first school taught by him in the Lone Star State was what was then known as Union Hill, Washington County, but now known as Burton. He spent one or two years in that section and then went to Williamson County and began teaching at Lawrence Chapel, in the southeastern section of the county.

OIL WELL TO BE BROUGHT IN OR GAS WILL BE HARNESSSED

Information from the Carlos well today is that the drillers are preparing to go back in the well as soon as the machinery can be replaced and gotten back in working order. This disruption was caused by the tremendous gas flow which threatened to undermine the derrick and possibly crater and destroy several thousand dollars worth of machinery which was removed to a safety point out of danger. Possibly two or three days will be required to replace in good working order all equipment and then another effort will be made to bring in an oil well or harness the gas for commercial use. Mr. Burke, the driller in charge, stated today that possibly ten days would be required to make another test and that he had great hopes of making a producing oil well or a splendid gasser.

LIQUOR RAID ON CAPPS HOME WEDNESDAY-BEER IS CAPTURED

Thirty-two quarts of beer, 72 empty bottles and a complete capping machine were found by Sheriff Jess Conlee and his father, Constable J. D. Conlee, Sr., when they raided the home of J. A. (Alec) Capps of Ursuline Avenue about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Capps is out on \$1,000 bond, \$500 for manufacturing intoxicating liquor and \$500 for possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. The bond binds Capps over to the action of the grand jury of the September term of district court.

IOLA FIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS CAUSE FIVE THOUSAND DAMAGE

The cold drink stand of Charley Kruger and the grocery store and ice house of William Rice, both located at Iola, in Grimes county, were burned last night from a fire of undetermined origin, according to word received in Bryan this morning by E. E. Yeager, who formerly lived at Iola and whose relatives, still in that vicinity, appraised him of the blaze over the long distance telephone. Each of the owners had property valued at around \$2,500, making the total loss something in excess of \$5,000.

ARCTIC PARTY STARTS NINTH TRIP TO NORTH

"PEARY" SETS SAIL FROM CHARLESTOWN BOUND FOR WISCASSETT, MAINE

M'Millan At Head

WILL BE JOINED BY SCHOONER "BOWBOIN" FOR VOYAGE INTO FAR NORTH

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, June 17.—The arctic expedition under Lieutenant Commander Donald MacMillan, sailed from the navy yard at Charlestown this afternoon in the steamer "Peary", bound for Wiscasset, Maine. From Wiscasset the "Peary" and the schooner "Bowboin" will sail on MacMillan's ninth voyage into the north.

Rain Only Can Remove Salt From Navasot

The salt water in the Navasot river is there by order of the district court at Groesbeck and will there remain until rains have flooded the river, and washed it out, said F. W. Burford, of Houston, deputy State Fish & Game Warden, in charge of pollution measures. Mr. Burford was in Bryan on Friday, in answer to the appeal sent out by the Bryan & Brazos County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Burford said that the court had ordered the oil companies in Limestone county to set loose the tanks of salt water in a decision in a case or suit brought by the city of Groesbeck against the Humphreys Pure Oil Company, the Humble Oil Company and Others, for pollution of the city water supply. The oil firms were given but six days to get rid of the tanks of water that had been stored up. They turned it all loose at once and it entered the Navasot river.

Bryan is not the only city to have complained, said Mr. Burford in talking to an Eagle reporter. Other towns up and down the line have filed similar complaints to the department. Since it was by order of the court that the salt water is in the river, the state can do nothing about it and we can only look for nature and Jupiter Pluvius to come to our relief with a rain that is needed for many other things as well as to remove the salt water from the Navasot.

BENTLEY'S SPENDING THEIR VACATION IN OKLAHOMA

"We hurried through Hearne, cavorted through Calvert, 'mosied' through Marlin and spent a week in Waxahachie last night. From here we go to Bonham, then head across the river," was the text of a message to Bryan friends from Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bentley and children Wesley and Ann who are on their way by auto to Oklahoma to spend their vacation.

OFF TO CAMP RIO VISTA

Harry Prager and Jack Doane left yesterday for Camp Rio Vista, near Kerrville to spend eight weeks in vacation. This camp is under the direction of the Presbyterian church and while getting physical training the boys are also given religious training for right living. The day and night is classified in systematic work, recreation and rest, which goes for the building up of the boy physically and morally.

CHARLES FAIMAN WILL BE LAST WITNESS FOR STATE, IT IS SAID

Proprietor of National University of Sciences Expected to Tell of Supplying Live Typhoid Germs and Information as to How to Use Them in Killing of William McClintock.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 17.—Today will see the end of the state's case against William Shepherd, said Joseph Savage, assistant State's attorney, shortly before the court opened today. Charles Faiman, proprietor of the National University of Sciences, Chicago, indicted with Shepherd after he testified that for the promise of \$100,000 he taught Shepherd how to kill the rich youth and supplied the live typhoid germs for the deed, will be the last state witness, Savage said. Miss Marie Hall, the nurse who attended McClintock in his last illness, was the first witness called this morning.

FIND MOTHER DEAD IN CHAIR - PISTOL NEAR

DALLAS WOMAN EVIDENTLY SHOT HERSELF IN SITTING ROOM OF HOME

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, June 17.—Mrs. Rosa Lee Carnes, aged 34, wife of E. W. Carnes and mother of two small children was found dead in the sitting room of her home here today. She was shot in the breast. A pistol lay near-by.

BEASON GAVE TALK DRAINAGE AND TERRACING

County Agent C. L. Beason returned on the early morning train from Houston where he went Wednesday to attend a "Fordson Tractor School," conducted by Ford Motor Company of Detroit and dealers in South Texas. Next week the dealers of central and east Texas will hold their meeting.

A particular thing that impressed Mr. Beason about the conduct of the demonstration was the wonderful system of the Ford people. He said that a roll call was made of dealers and if a dealer was made to present a question box started to see why and if one knew a telegram was ordered sent to find out the reason. They do not invite things to be done but request things in a mandatory way.

Talked on Terracing
C. L. Beason, Brazos County's efficient county agent for the Extension Service of the A. & M. College, was chosen to make a talk on terracing and drainage, probably because of his experience with the Owensboro Ditch & Grader Company of Owensboro, Kentucky, he having worked for them one year, in 1920, in Texas and Oklahoma. They rate Mr. Beason as one of the best men in terracing work that they have ever had in their employ and one of the best posted men in that line in the country.

Mr. Beason called attention to the fact that decreases in acreage production in Texas the past 20 years, 250 lbs. per acre, to an average of 241 lbs. this past year, has been caused largely by soil erosion and lack of drainage. Scarcely a farm in Texas but has been found to need terracing or drainage or both.

Must Go Further

Mr. Beason called attention to the fact that there is an estimated area of 135,000 farms of 80-acres each, or 10,000,000 acres of land abandoned to gullies in Texas, an economic loss that is staggering in itself. He directed the dealers' attention to the end that they were not enough for them to go out and sell improved farm implements but they must look further and lend assistance to the farmer pertaining to terracing and drainage as an essential foundation for a more productive soil.

LOS ANGELES POLICE SEEKING HANDSOME WOMAN ACCOMPLICE

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, June 17.—A young and handsome woman, thought to be an accomplice in the murder of Mrs. Grace Young, widow of the late Patrick Grogan, millionaire "olive king," to which her husband, Dr. Thomas W. Young, a dentist, has confessed, a small fortune in bonds and jewels and an investigation into alleged deaths of other women, with whom Young is said to have been associated, supplied the angles of the crime on which investigators worked here Tuesday night. Meanwhile, the county grand jury indicted Dr. Young for the murder of his wife February 21, last, charging him with asphyxiating her with a lethal gas, dumping the body in a cistern beneath their Beverly Glen cabin home and later sealing the crypt with concrete, mixed by the dead woman's 18-year-old son, Patrick Grogan, Jr., heir to the Grogan fortune, who did not know his mother was dead.

Cotton Market

Cotton futures closed today 30 to 40 points down, local spots being quoted at 22 3-4 cents midling basis.

LUKEMAN ARRIVES AT STONE MOUNTAIN

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17.—Augustus Lukeman, Stone Mountain sculptor, Tuesday visited the mountain for the first time since he was appointed to the post several months ago. He will remain here several days. Models for the memorial are being designed in his New York studio.

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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TO STOP BOOTLEGGING

An industrial magazine of national circulation, The Manufacturers Record, has interested itself in the problem of prohibition enforcement and suggests "a sure way to destroy bootlegging." It is of interest to note that hundreds of magazines, newspapers and church affiliations are insisting that the prohibition laws be strictly enforced because they are laws. Prohibition has pledged its unlimited support and good citizens obey the law.

The Manufacturers' Record says, in presenting its suggestion for the tightening of the enforcement lines:

"Why could not a law be passed fining every bootlegger as a penalty the full amount of all the money he has made out of the business, in addition to a jail sentence and then an additional sentence until the full amount of his fine has been paid. Through the enforcement of such law bootlegging would instantly cease. Nobody but bootleggers or those connected with bootlegging, could question the justice and wisdom of such a law.

"Every bootlegger is a criminal at heart. He is doing his utmost to destroy our country and to spread his criminality everywhere. The love of money is the inspiring motive of his work. Make it impossible for him to keep a single dollar that he makes, and keep him in the penitentiary at hard work until he repays every dollar that he has gained by his traffic and bootlegging would become one of the most unpopular industries of the entire country."

The prohibition enforcement problem is a two-fold one. The government must not only give adequate punishment to violators but it must catch them. The profit in the business is not the only factor in the creation of bootleggers. There are still a million people in the United States who want liquor, and are willing to pay high prices for it and to give protection to those who sell it. These consumers form a barrier to the government can catch the seller of liquor it must first fight it out with the buyers. Of the two classes of persons, we have infinitely more respect for the bootlegger than for the bootlegger's patron, for the man who pays another to violate the law is meaner than the man who actually violates it.—Brownwood Bulletin.

SAM HOUSTON ON EDUCATION

The following extracts from the will of General Sam Houston gives an insight into the stern old fellow's ideas of an education:

"My will is that my sons should receive solid and useful education, and that no portion of their time may be devoted to the study of abstract sciences. I greatly desire that they may possess a thorough knowledge of the English language. I also instruct that they be instructed in the knowledge of the Holy scriptures; and next to these that they be rendered thorough in a knowledge of geography and history. I wish my sons early taught an utter contempt for novels and light reading. In all that pertains to my sons I wish particular regard paid to their morals as well as character and morals of those with whom they may be associated or instructed."

Some people are so constituted they hold the newspapers responsible for the sort of news that happens. It is the province of a newspaper to print the news, while it is news, and often none regret the nature of it more than the newspapers themselves, but they are in no wise responsible for its nature.—Sam Miller, Mineral Wells Index

We need not concern ourselves much about the rights of property if we will faithfully observe the rights of persons. Under our institutions their rights are supreme. It is not property but the right to hold property, both great and small, which our Constitution guarantees.—President Coolidge.

Yes, we think Bryan is the best town, in the best state in all these United States to call home, if we didn't it would be up to us to move. Anything less than that on the part of any citizen they have a move coming.

Our constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes.—Benjamin Franklin.

The most popular malady of the day is "vacationing."

THE LURE OF JOURNALISM

There is, perhaps, no profession so perplexing to others as the journalistic profession. The newspaper man is constantly meeting the question, "Why do you remain in the newspaper business?" Behind this question is the general knowledge that journalism is not a particularly profitable profession, particularly for comparatively few publishers who have successfully established great publications. To the men who really make papers and adorn them with wit and wisdom Dame Fortune is not prodigal yet in no other profession are there so many men and women of exceptional ability.

The answers to this question are varied and various, yet all tending to the same end. It is the romance of the business. To put it a bit differently, one gets action every day in the journalistic game. And every 24 hours constitutes a new day in an entirely new world. The physical features of the business remain day after day. There are the same desks, writing machines, and mechanical equipment; the same men and women making a paper. But every day, almost every minute, the raw material in influx and changing. The one thing certain to happen is the one thing most unexpected.

And then there is another lure. In no other profession or vocation has one such entrance into the most exclusive circles and channels; in no other does one meet the ablest minds and rub shoulders with the doers of big things. The man of millions, almost impossible to meet as a general thing, swings wide his office door when a representative of the fourth estate is credentialed from a respectable newspaper seeks entrance.—Tulsa (Okla.) World.

SUPPRESSION OF NEWS

Commenting on the peculiar embarrassment a newspaper man feels when suppression of news is asked by personal friends, the editor of Ottawa Journal tells his readers that news is a commodity and that it is as absurd to ask an editor not to print an item as it would be to ask a butcher not to dispose of certain beefsteaks to customers, or an importuning a music store proprietor not to handle certain songs.

News suppression is usually futile, benefiting no one and doing positive harm in many instances. In Ottawa it has been discovered, for instance, that when the local newspaper yields to the pleas of personal friends to "keep it out, like a good fellow," the special correspondents of out-of-town papers usually get the news and it gradually floats back by word of mouth and Ottawa newspapers are suspected of being either incompetent or cowardly.

Suppression of many news items also reacts against those who have sought it as a means of escaping supposed disgrace or humiliation. It only piles up their troubles.

This article always reminds us of the Boston merchant who told an editor that he would withdraw all advertising if news of his daughter's elopement were published.

The editor replied, "You can't scare men into doing an injustice to your daughter and her husband. I shall not be party to a family conspiracy which proposes to make the happy and impulsive marriage day of a boy and girl something abnormal and mysterious and therefore a topic for backstairs gossip and indecency. Your daughter has a right to be known as a bride; her husband has a right to his social status as her husband. If you had sense instead of stupid and half-baked pride in the shallow conventions of life, you would be here asking us to tell the whole town the glad tidings that your daughter had chosen her life partner and was sufficiently independent and characterful to take him whether you and your wife approved or not."

Poor old daddy weakened and before the interview ended he not only gave permission to run a first page story, but corrected the proof and asked for additional galley proofs to "send to the other papers." He did not "pull" his advertising but increased it and for years was the editor's personal friend.

The best way to avoid embarrassment when the "good fellows" come around to suppress legitimate news is to tell them exactly what the logical consequences are, to them and your newspaper.—Editor and Publisher.

It is unfortunate that the majority of the people have the idea that art is for the few to enjoy rather than of the people as a whole. The beauties of music and art in all its forms should touch the entire citizenry and when we as public-spirited men and women look that view we are failing in our opportunity to bring about a greater appreciation of the artistic and broaden our culture. We think we should have music taught in the public schools. Of course you will immediately say we haven't the money. Yes, but we can get the money. The women of Texas spend more money on paint, powder and other cosmetics and the men on tobacco and cigars than it would take to put music in every school in every hamlet in the state. Then have we a right to say that we can't afford it? So long as we can spend so extravagantly on non-essentials we have no right to plead poverty as an excuse for our neglecting to do the things we should do. Think it over.

All of our friends who have returned from their vacation fishing trips tell us the fish they caught this year are not so big as the ones last year. But by the time they grow a year, they will be.

TEXAS FARMERS AND STOCKMEN BELIEVE IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

(By B. Youngblood, director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station System, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.)
Always interested in whatever efforts one earnestly puts forth with a view to the improvement of the cattle industry and the enhancement of the happiness of the ranch people, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, in its convention at San Antonio, passed an unusual resolution; which is prolific of reflection and worthy of the earnest consideration of every stockman and farmer in the great Southwest. This resolution is as follows:

"Whereas we believe our Agricultural Experiment Station System to be a necessary and effective agency for the scientific study and the practical solution of the problems confronting the livestock industry:

"Therefore, be it resolved: That we commend our Legislature upon its action wherein it provided reasonable financial support for Experiment Station work in this State and urge upon that body and our Governor the important relation which this work bears to the welfare of our industry and of our State."

Let us reflect upon what this resolution has to say. The first idea is that cattlemen... "believe" our Agricultural Experiment Station System to be a necessary and effective agency for the scientific study and the practical solution of the problems confronting the livestock industry." Considered from a historical standpoint, this is a very interesting declaration.

In primitive times, stockmen were beleaguered by superstitions of a religious and economic nature. It was believed, for example, that success with livestock depended not so much upon the seasons and the diligence of the stockmen as upon the whims and caprices of the gods, big and little, spirits, demons, and the like. If livestock became diseased, it was because one of the gods, spirits, or demons was at odds with the stockmen, and the only remedy was to appease these gods with sacrifices, incantations, or ceremonies of various kinds. One can observe in backward countries today this same frame of mind which governed the stockmen in days gone by. On the frontier of Brazil two years ago, I observed a kind of fortune teller or farker going out on the ranges and, by reciting some meaningless poetry to our Christian God and making crosses with little twigs in the right hind track of the steer affected with foot and mouth disease, he claimed to have driven foot and mouth disease off the range; and he collected a fee for his services. About twenty-five years ago, I observed a similar practice to this on a South Texas ranch, wherein a man reputed as possessing unusual powers, enjoyed quite a distinction for getting rid of fistula on horses and mules.

The State's responsibility is to provide its own appropriations for distributing research machinery to appropriate sections of the State and doing its part in solving local problems, and putting the new ideas thus procured into working harness on Texas farms and ranches.

Secretary Jardine, in discussing the Purnell Act at a recent meeting of college presidents and directors of agricultural experiment stations, said:

"It is the strongest testimony of confidence in the power of organized agricultural research that this or any other government has ever expressed."

"It is a fact-finding and a fact interpreting measure. The new fund is not for the exploitation of what is known nor for circulation based on personal opinions, or in adequate, data, but is for sound investigation in the best sense."

"It recognizes in a substantial way the importance of finding solutions for the economic and social problems of the farm... There is a multitude of economic and social problems with which the experiment stations have not been adequately prepared to cope."

"Our aim should be to develop a well-rounded and efficient type of agriculture in which waste is eliminated and the agricultural resources of the nation conserved for the use of generations yet to come. In our programs of work we must keep an eye not only to the present but also to the future. Ability to direct adjustments to current conditions is of vital importance, but a knowledge of long-time trends and economic cycles will be no less essential in charting a safe course for agriculture."

"It perhaps ought to be noted that the Purnell Act is not to relieve the States of their obligations. It is not designed to transfer these obligations to the Federal Government, but to enable the latter to join more liberally with the States in the maintenance of investigations at these institutions."

With the confidence of Texas farmers and stockmen and the support of our Legislature and State officials, and with the Federal Government bearing its share of the expenses of agricultural research, there is no reason why Texas should not maintain at once the greatest and the most serviceable research agency in the world. This is the aim of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station System.

There is one other thought which may be drawn from the cattlemen's resolution. No matter how competent and diligent the research men of the Texas Station may be, and no matter how adequate their facilities for work, it goes without saying that they work best in an atmosphere of confidence, encouragement, and support from not only the farmers and stockmen of Texas but citizens in every walk of life. No one would think of maintaining a football team in this good day of athletics without organizing a corps of rooters and selecting a staff of

yell leaders in order to encourage the men to play the game for all they are worth so that, win or lose, the players always have the confidence that not only have they done their best but that their efforts are more than repaid in the games which are really won, on the one hand, and the gratitude of the audience, on the other. This same psychology may be depended upon in the case of the Agricultural Experiment Station men. To be sure, the rules of the game must be studied and coaches employed to find fault with the work of the players, just at the Experiment Station has administrative critics for the work which it does.

Baptist Church Summer Program College Station

The Baptist church at College Station is enjoying a great summer program. The Sunday School attendance has already gone far beyond what the pastor expected and the B. Y. P. U. and church services are most encouraging.

Sunday night's service was one of the very best enjoyed by the church. The attendance was great and all seemed to thoroughly enjoying the program.

There were three additions to the church a little while ago the service, two by letter and one strong young man for baptism.

This is the first summer that the church has undertaken a preaching service. All friends of the church and local Baptists are cordially invited to attend all services. S. S. 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., Preaching 8:30 p. m. All services in the New Assembly Hall.

Rev. R. L. Brown Home From Big Baptist Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown have just returned from the 5th Baptist Student Conference at Belton, Texas. They report the greatest meeting in the history of the Baptist Student Union.

Mrs. Brown had charge of the friendship hour each evening and Rev. Brown directed the music and delivered two addresses. Among the other speakers were Dr. J. M. Price, director of the School of Religious Education in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Dr. W. A. Hancock who has charge of the practical religious work department in the Seminary, Fort Worth, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Salee, missionaries to China. Dr. Salee was introduced as the greatest living missionary. Mr. H. S. Hughes, a big business man and Lay-Evangelist was also present and brought several forceful messages.

The General Secretary Rev. John Caylor was at his best and directed the meeting in a marvelous way. Rev. Brown was the only one present who had attended all the meetings of the Baptist Student Union since its organization five years ago. Mrs. Brown has missed only one meeting. The evangelistic note was pre-eminent from the beginning to the end and the conference closed on Friday night with a mountain top experience.

BOYS GIVEN WARNING OF PUNISHMENT FOR STEALING WATERMELONS
Due to the fact that the prospects for a cotton crop in Brazos County are very poor at this time, and there is little hope of any feed crop at all, the farmers in some sections of the country are depending on the raising of a few melons for a living this year. These farmers ought not to suffer losses of this sole remaining crop, from petty pilfering. It is a penal offense to take a melon without the consent of the owner, and this year this matter will be watched closely, in justice to the farmer, and if complaints are made to this office, the offenders will be prosecuted without fear or favor.

OAK MCKENZIE,
County Attorney.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Frederick H. Meeker of Beaumont, and Miss Velma Gilstrap of Wheelock. Dr. Jno. A. Held the pastor, performed the services.

SEVERAL CLOSE ESCAPES FROM DROWNING IN BRAZOS SUNDAY

Several near deaths from drowning happened to one swimming party on the Brazos River Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Leila Wright and children, Stewart, William and Mattie; and Misses Lilly May and Mary Oliver and Clyde Berger, accompanied by Roy Vaughn, formed a party of bathers on the Roberts Plantation on the river. Mattie and the Berger girls were floating on a drifting log when it caught in the current and was carried down stream. One girl lost her hold before Roy Vaughn, pursuing the log, could get to them. He rushed to her aid, secured her hands again to the log and towed the three girls and the log to the shore. When he returned to the rest of the party he found Mrs. Wright and the younger son about to drown in the effort to reach the older boy, caught in a whirlpool. He rescued Mrs. Wright and the younger son caught on some bushes until aid came. The elder boy managed to get bottom with his toes and rescued himself. It was a close call for several of the party and the valiant work of the Vaughn boy is deserving of special credit.

TEXAS HEADS COTTON STATES OVER NATION

Texas, as the leading cotton state by a wide margin, figures prominently in an analysis of the Census Bureau's production figures for 1924, by the Liberty Central Trust Company, St. Louis. There are 190 counties in Texas for which the Bureau gives separate totals. Of these, 47 had crops at least 50 per cent larger than in any one of the years 1921, 1922 and 1923. The whole United States had only 207 counties in this class; Texas, therefore, had more than a fifth of them. In 14 cases moreover, the percentage of gain was not only over 50 but over 100. In addition, there were 74 counties which gained over the years in question but at a lower rate; in 63 more there was an increase over the three-year average. This leave only 6 in which this average was not attained.

New Acreage Records.
The 47 counties referred to as having made the best gains are, for the most part, in the Panhandle and adjacent sections in the west and north (on the Oklahoma border). There are also a number in the southwest Rio Grande section, and a few scattered over the rest of the state. Unquestionably an important factor in the enormous 1924 total was the large increase in the west and north. The records made in the older cotton counties were good but not so spectacular, from the standpoint of gain, as in sections where acreage is being added to at a rapid rate.

Ellis County Heads List.
Texas has 30 of the 50 largest cotton counties last season, 5 of the largest 7, and all of the first 3, as follows: Ellis, with 122,227 bales; Williamson, 106,672; McLennan, 104,815. The only other county in the United States that passed the 100,000 mark was Jackson, Oklahoma, with 104,350, Collier county, with 98,103 bales, stands sixth in the country. Following, in order, with their rank in the United States, come Hill, 7th; Navarro, 11th; Fannin, 12th; Grayson, 13th; Falls, 14th; Bell, 16th. All have over 70,000 bales. The total for Brazos county was 19,806 bales, compared to 27,463 in 1923. It was above the 1921-3 average.

Quite a large crowd of delegates and class representatives from the First Baptist Sunday School will attend the state meeting of the Organized Bible class convention to be held in Dallas, June 16, 17 and 18. A part of the crowd will go on the train, leaving Bryan tonight, and several car loads will go by automobile, leaving this city Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock from the interurban station which has been designated as the meeting place. A partial list of those who will go to Dallas on the trip includes Dr. John A. Held, pastor of the church, Miss Elizabeth Held, R. B. Grant, A. B. Ewing, T. H. Haltom, M. M. Vance, Mrs. J. B. Canders, Miss Inez Ethridge, Miss Artie Barron, Miss Nora Ward, Mrs. N. L. McCulloch, Henry Weaver, Lowell Jones. The above party will remain in Dallas during the entire three days of the session.

Bryan Represented Sunday School Meet At Dallas

There are four possible attitudes to be taken with reference to the second coming of Christ, which was stated to be personal, visible, literal for the purpose of restoring Israel's dynasty of David and fulfilling the prophecies of the Bible. It may be regarded with hostility, indifference, apprehension, or loving expectancy. Hatred will not delay it, apathy will not affect it, fear will not change it, but faithful service and fervent love will hasten it. See 2 Peter 3rd chapter, which was the scripture reading. The normal attitude of the real Christian is found in 2 Timothy 4:8, "a crown of righteousness which the Lord shall give at that day unto all that love His appearing." It is not enough to accept the fact of the return of Christ Himself to earth; it may be believed and ignored, or believed and feared. But when it is loved, prayed for and becomes the dominating factor of life; then, it receives its proper place.

Jack Howell Will Spend Summer Traveling Europe

Jack Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb Howell, who has been attending Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., for the past year taking graduate work in the Graduate School of Business Administration writes he is leaving June 20th for a trip to Europe. Jack will sail from New York on the United States Shipping vessel "America" and expects to travel over Europe for the next three months returning to Bryan in September.

Mrs. H. Frieze of Henderson is a guest of Mrs. Leo Daniels.

ARRANGEMENTS NOW COMPLETED FOR GREAT SHORT COURSE A.M.

(Special to The Eagle)
COLLEGE STATION, June 13.—Courses in every phase of agriculture, livestock production and rural home making will be offered again this year at the sixteenth annual Farmers' Short Course which will be held at the A. & M. College of Texas the week of July 27 to August 1. The first announcement of the program has been made by T. O. Walton, director of the Extension Division of the College, who is also director of the Short Course. In addition to these drill courses in animal, dairy and poultry husbandry, agronomy, horticulture, entomology, plant diseases, rural sociology, agricultural economics and agricultural engineering for men, women, boys and girls will be given, along with these other educational lectures and demonstrations by the leading individuals in agricultural improvement in the nation today to be given in the late afternoon and evening after the close of the day's work.

Every person, regardless of age or academic preparation who is desirous of learning more about the solution of farm and home problems is eligible to enroll at A. & M. for this week. Every facility in the institution will be devoted to their use, including livestock, crops, buildings and personnel. The smallest possible fee to cover the cost of providing beds and supervisory service will be charged for the use of the dormitories and the rate for the meals in the Mess Hall will be at actual cost of provision. For those who prefer to camp in tourist style for this week, as has been done in past years by various groups, a modern camp site has been fitted up on the edge of the campus and a food, ice, water and light delivery service will be extended to the camp for the duration of the Short Course.

Teaching Personnel.
Among the prominent agricultural directors who will take care of part of the program of lectures and demonstrations for the farm-

people this year are G. I. Christian, director of Extension Service at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; O. B. Martin, extension officer in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; C. W. Warbington, national director of extension work, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ola Mae Powell, southern extension field agent, a Washington, D. C.; Miss Edith McClure Patterson, Dayton, Ohio, and others.

The program anticipates that the men and boys will be largely interested in soil preparation, culture, disease prevention and control of plants, fruits and vegetables, breeding and feeding of livestock and poultry or the work pertaining to the field, orchard, pasture and garden and that there will be a demand by the women and girls from the rural communities for courses in health work, meal planning, table service, clothing, home furnishing, improvement and beautification; poultry, egg butter and milk production and handling. Plans have been made to accommodate every such demand.

Rural Editors Too.
To stimulate interest competitions have been arranged for the various groups, especially the boys and girls, in poultry, livestock and grain judging and all the state contests for home demonstration club girls and women will be held at this time. The winners of all counties will compete for the state prizes.

A large number of the State Agricultural Societies will hold their annual meeting at the College during the short course, among which are the County and Home Demonstration Agents and specialists; superintendents of experiment stations; county school superintendents; county farm secretaries; agricultural editors, shippers and carriers; Texas bee keepers and Cotton Growers' Association. Railroads have agreed to make a rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip.

RED-LETTER DAY FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAD ON LAST SUNDAY

Sunday was a redletter day in the history of the First Christian Church and the Word of the Lord had free course and was glorious. A. L. Page filled the pulpit in the absence of the pastor and delivered two wonderful addresses. In the morning he spoke clearly on "The Chastening of the Lord" to an audience of more than average attendance. But last night the crowd filled the church auditorium and overflowed into the Sunday School room. And such a gathering! Representative men and women from the various churches, eager and expectant, and they were not disappointed. Edgar Buchanan sang "Jesus is so Real and Precious to Me" just before the sermon and prepared the hearers for the message. Miss Mary Lily Fountain furnished the climax when she sang "What If I Were Today?" at the close. Rarely has an audience listened to such a fitting combination of song and sermon. Rev. Bernard Pong pronounced the benediction. Mr. Page's theme for last night was "Ten Reasons for Loving His Appearing." A portion of the address follows:

1. Because God loves it, and Satan hates it. Whereas baptism is mentioned 19 times in seven epistles, not mentioned in 14 out of 21 epistles; the Lord's Supper is mentioned only half a dozen times in the New Testament, not alluded to in 20 out of 21 epistles; the Second Coming is spoken of 318 times in the New Testament, in one verse out of twenty-five, and there is twice as much in the Old Testament about Second Coming as there is about the First Coming.

2. Because of its purifying and transforming power. "Every one that hath this hope in him purifies himself." It results in doubtful practices, burdensome weights, and besetting sins being overcome.

3. Because it is a safeguard against error. Second coming believers are not destructive higher critics nor evolutionists, and it alters the outlook upon life in its

every phase of human relationships.

4. Because it is unpopular Doctrine. Jesus was condemned and crucified upon His second coming testimony, see Matt. 26: 63-65, and His followers today are considered crazy, foolish blasphemers and evil teachers when they repeat His testimony and believe it.

5. Because the Holy Spirit loves and prays for it. "The Spirit says, Come Thou, Lord Jesus." The last promise in the Bible is that He will come again, and the last prayer of the Spirit and the Bride is "Come quickly, Lord Jesus." Rev. 22:17-20.

6. Because rewards and crowns will then be given. Crowns, or rewards for faithful service, were named to be received not at death but at the Second Coming. An incorruptible crown for temperance, one of life for enduring temptation, one of rejoicing for soul-winning, and a crown of righteousness for loving His appearing.

7. Because the Curse will be removed; from ground, animal and vegetable kingdoms, the Jew, the Gentile nations and the church of God. "T'ra whole creation groaneth and travaileth together in pain, waiting for the Second Coming of Christ, and the redemption of our bodies."

8. Because Jesus will share His throne with overcomers. His return means vindication upon this earth that crucified Him; brings His coronation and accession to David's throne, promised in Lk. 1:32. Acts 15:16.

9. Because it is a time of Resurrection, the antidote for death, which is an enemy and not a friend of God or man. 1 Cor. 15:54. Preaching is vain, faith is useless and we are of all men most miserable if there be no resurrection of the body; and none until Christ returns for His church, at the rapture, or catching away of the saints.

10. Because it means the Translation of the Saints and the completion of redemption. Phil. 3:21; 1 Cor. 15:51-52; 1 Thes. 4:15-18. Will bring in universal peace and righteousness, and the defeat of Satan and the punishment of the ungodly.

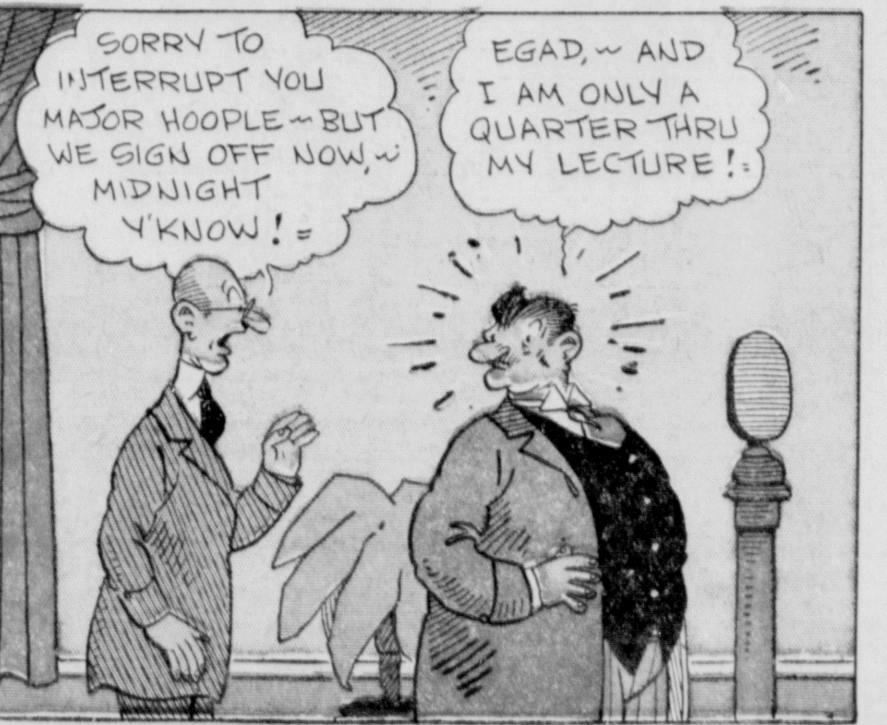
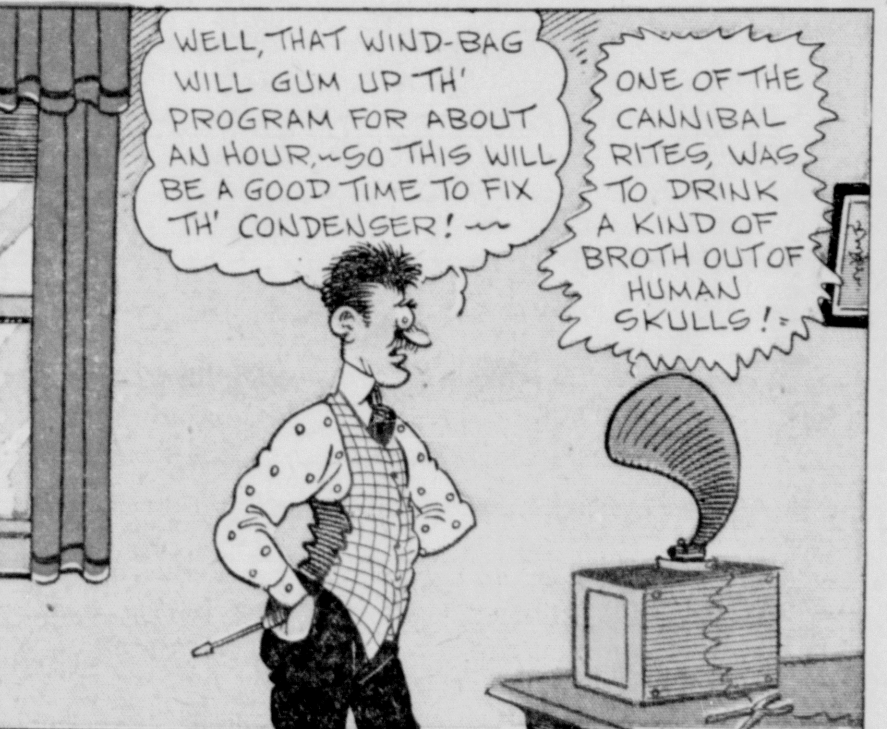
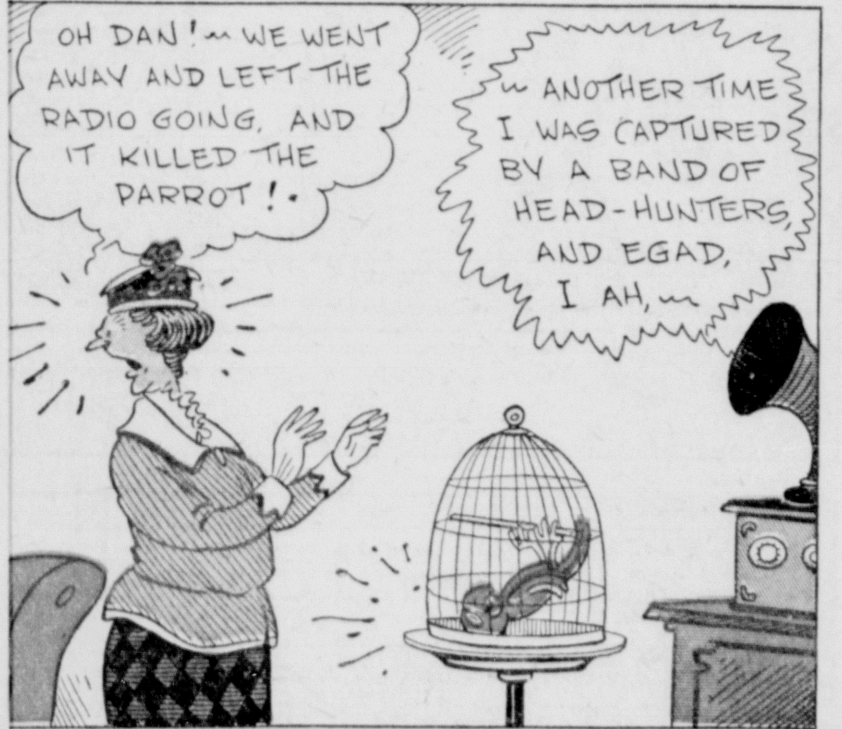
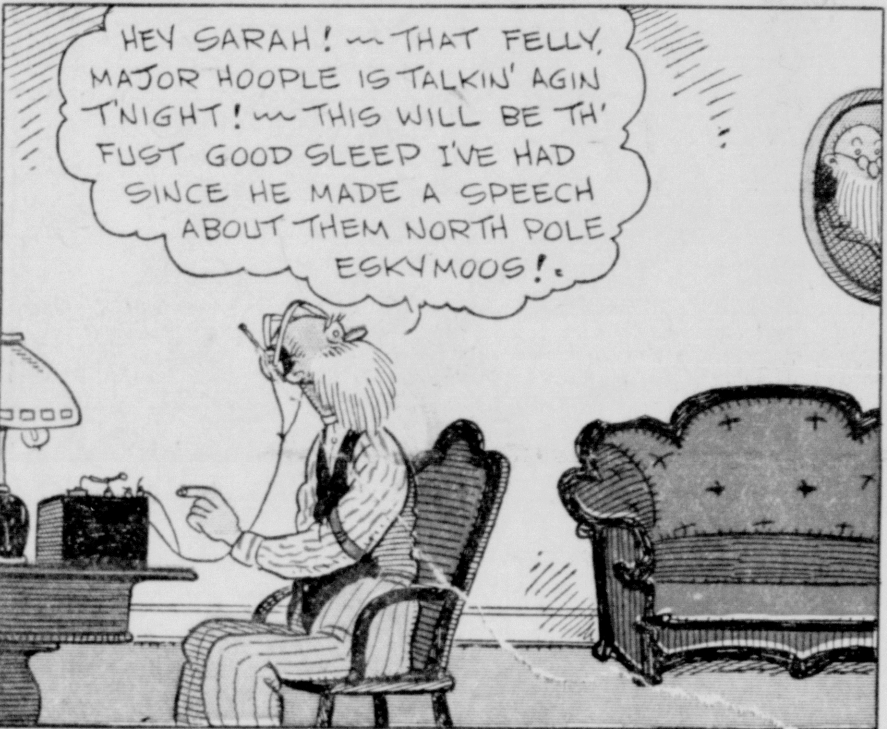
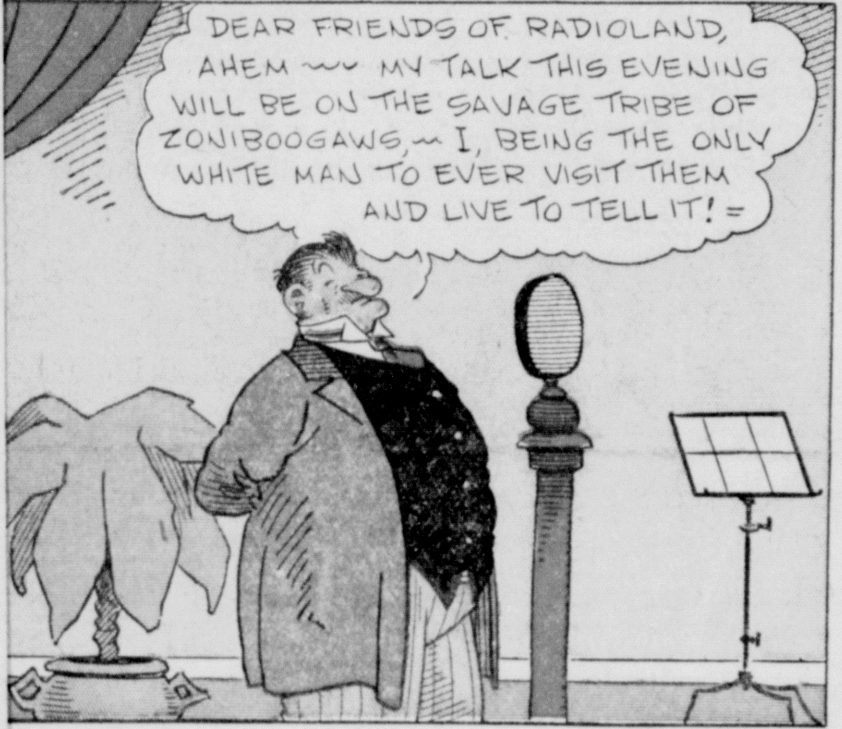
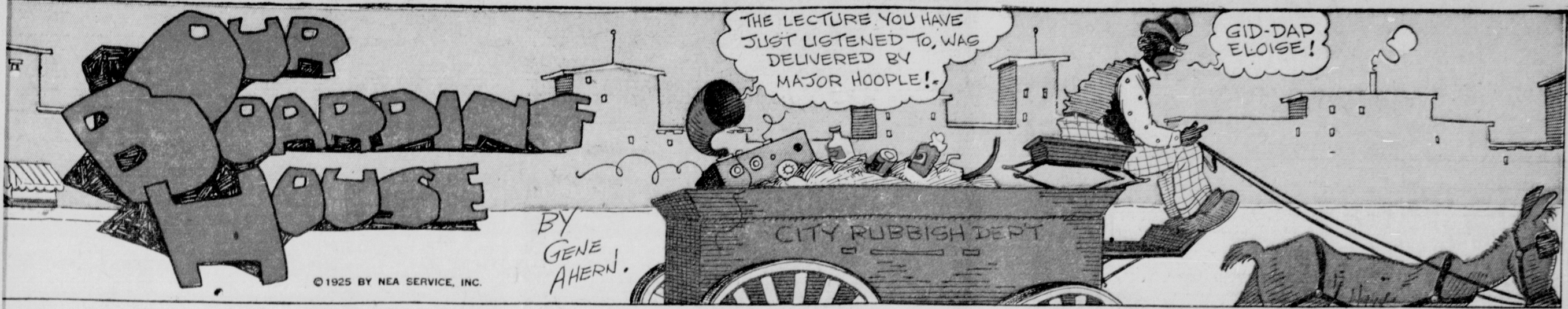
HOMEMAKERS CLASS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Homemakers' Class of the First Baptist Sunday School has elected the following officers: Mrs. George Ross, president; Mrs. Parker Carrol, first vice president; Mrs. Elbert Gammon, second vice president; Mrs. N. Louis McCulloch, third vice president; Mrs. McDuff Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Roy Nunn, assistant secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Albert Buchanan re-elected teacher.

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THE BRYAN EAGLE---Comic Section

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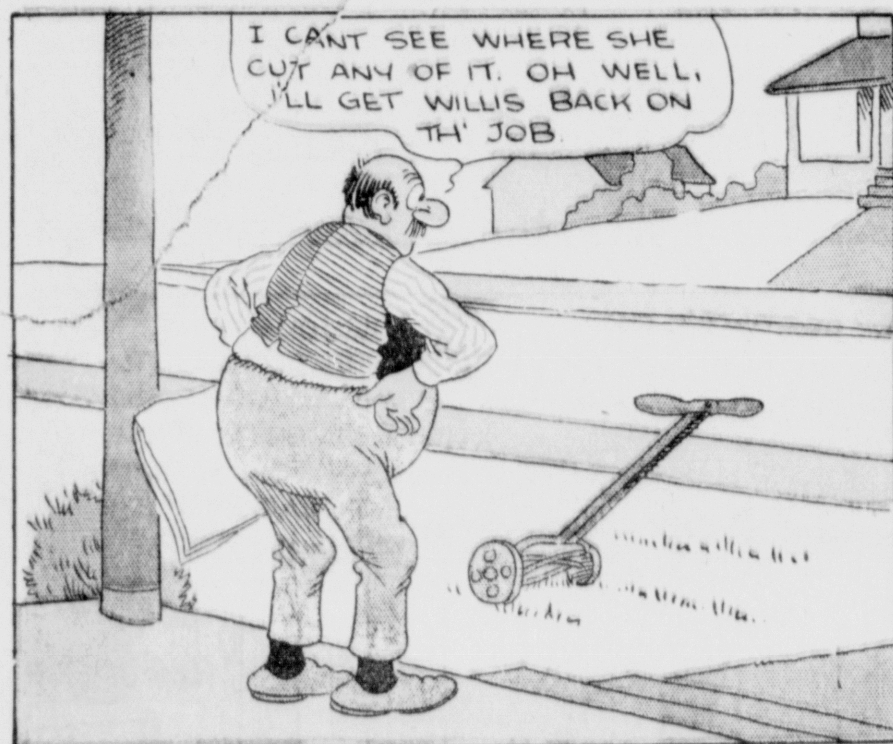
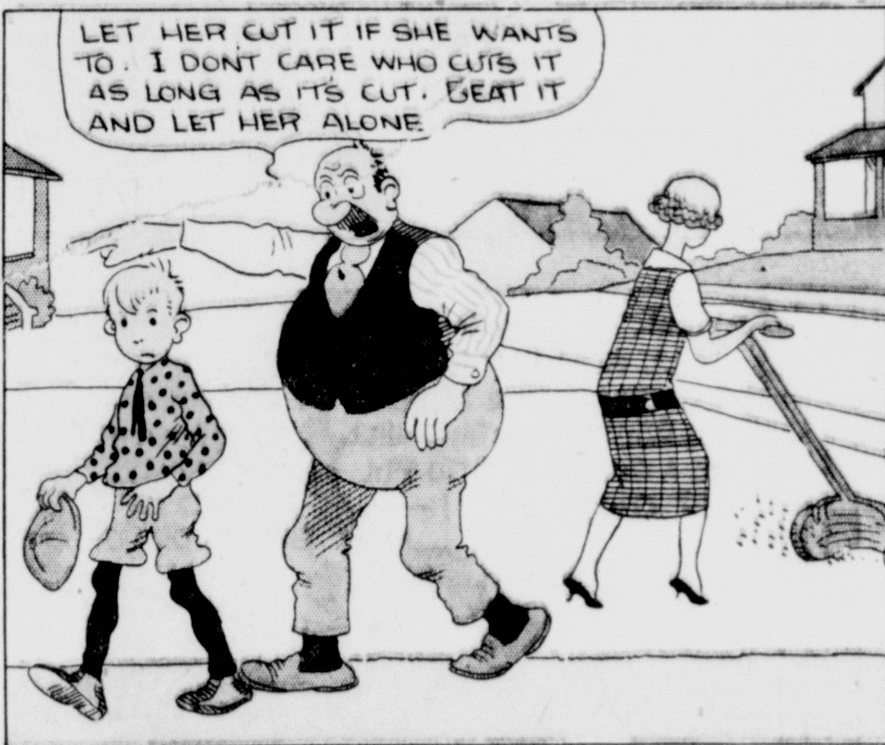
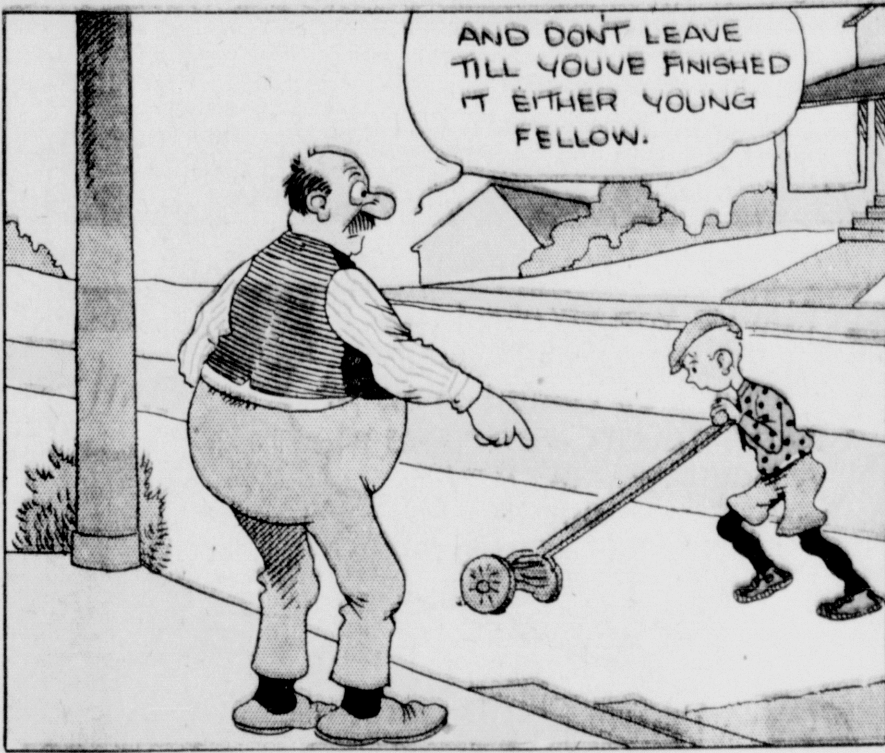
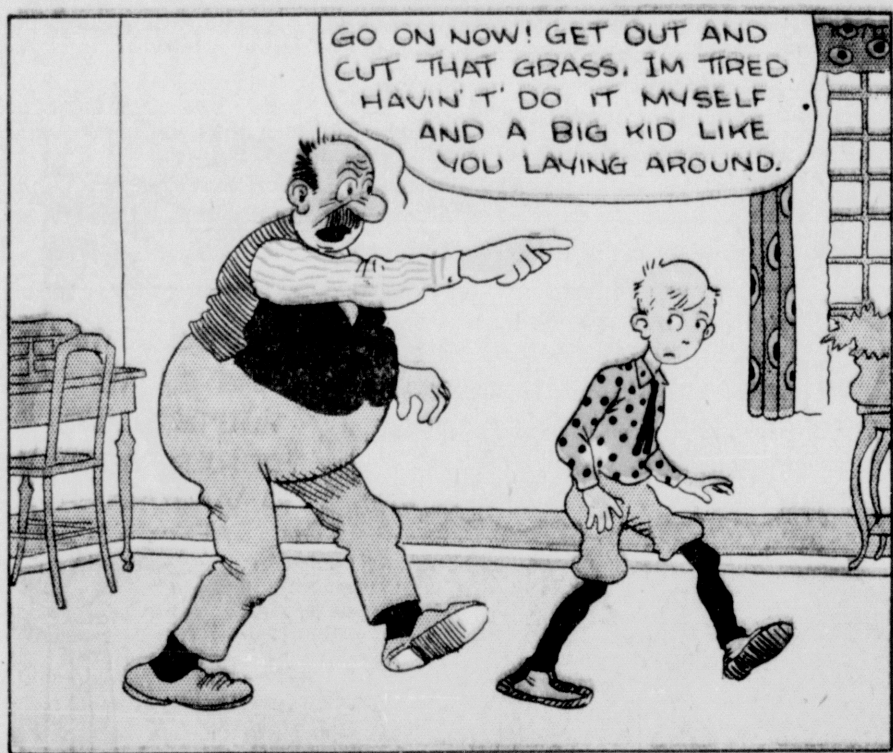
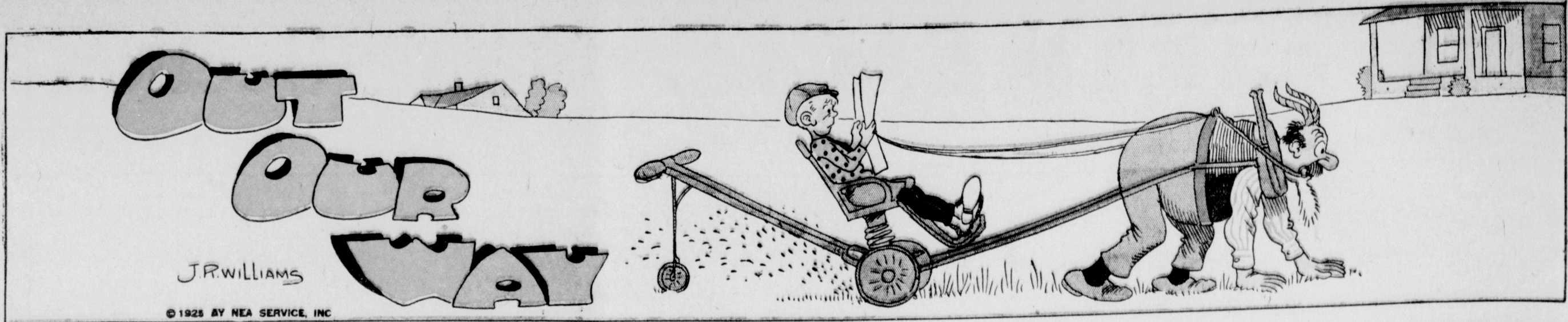


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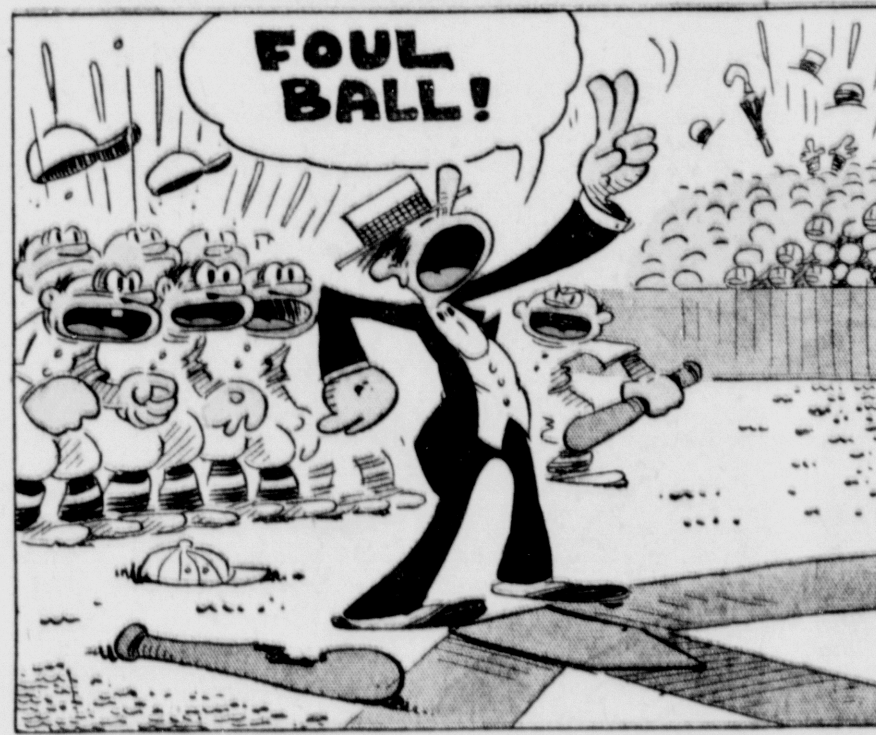
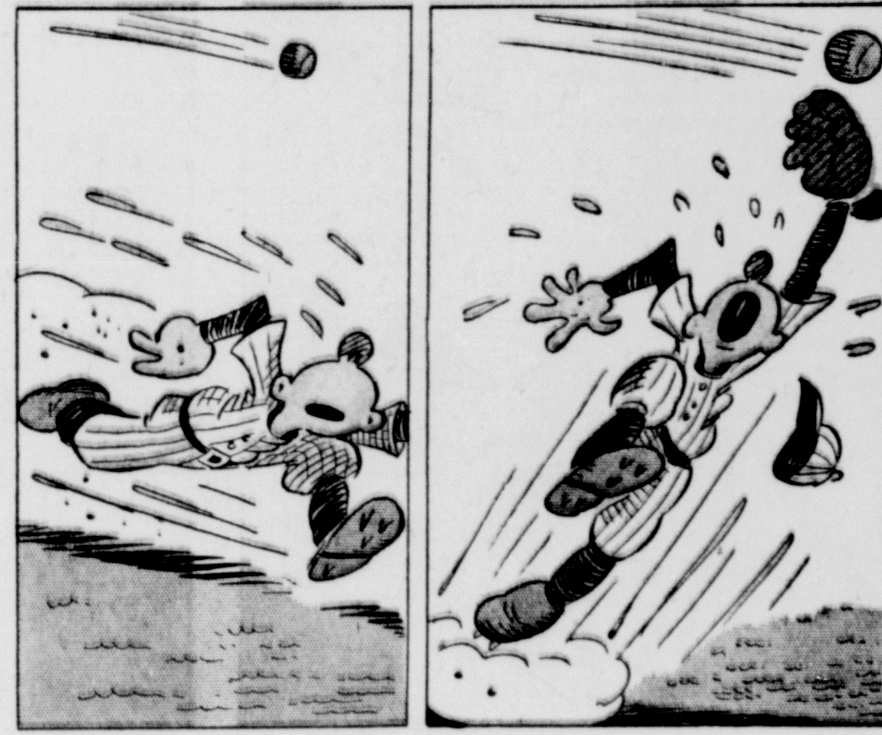
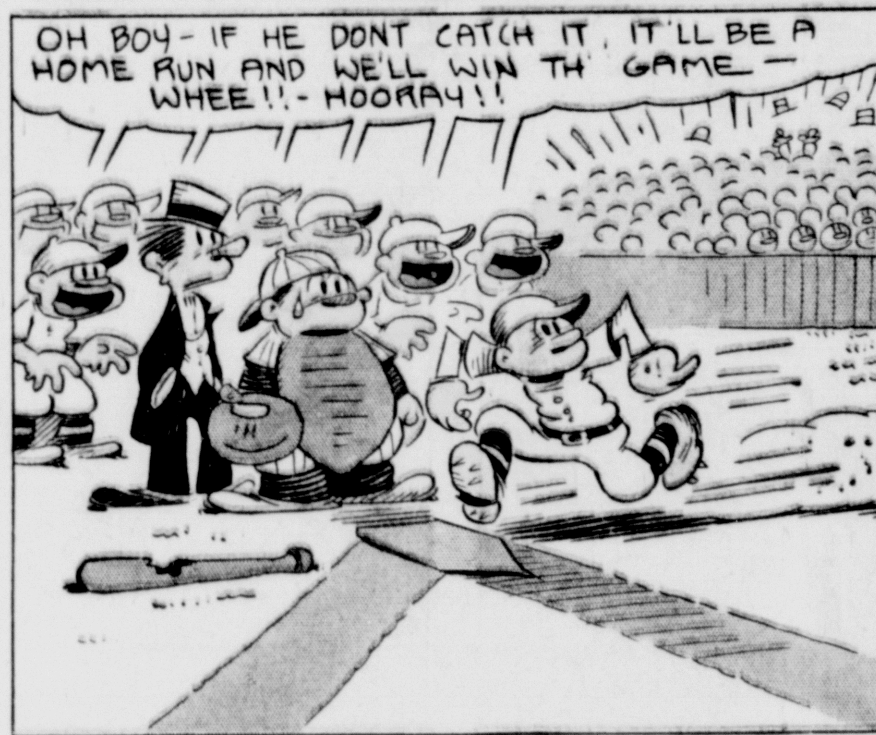
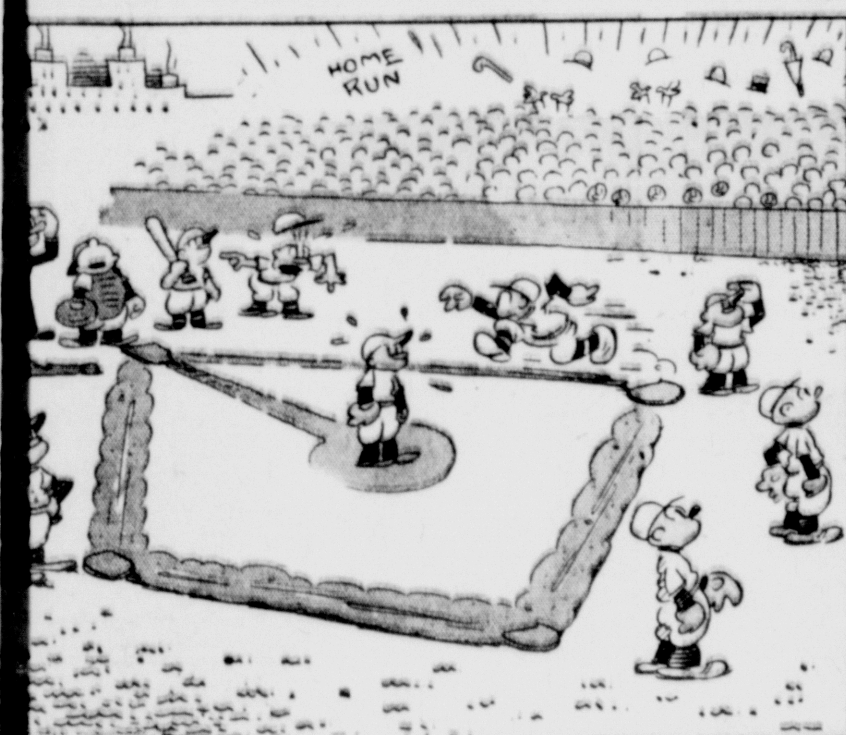
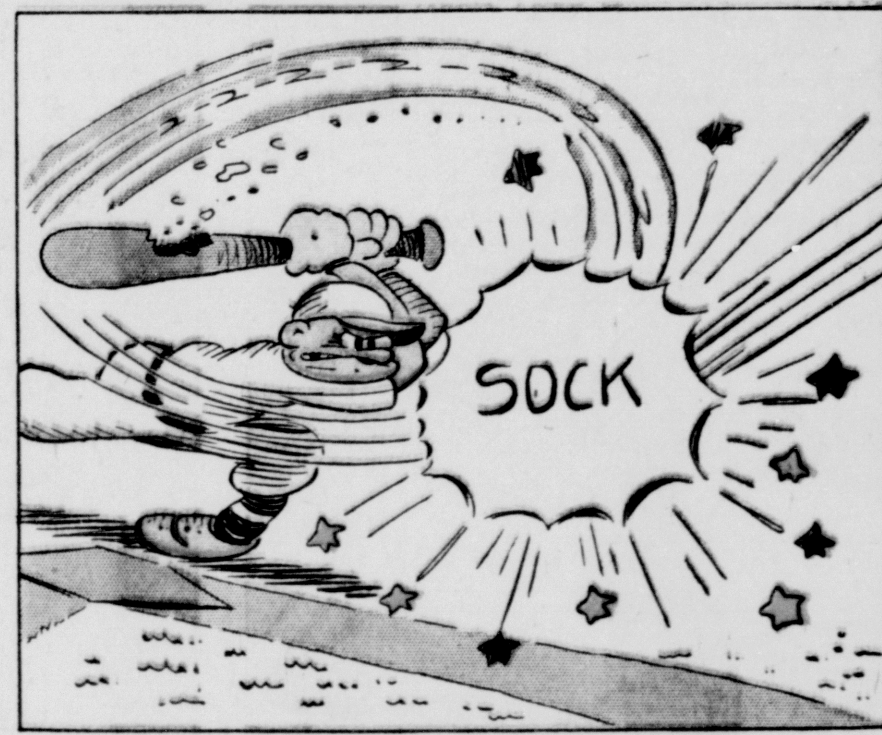
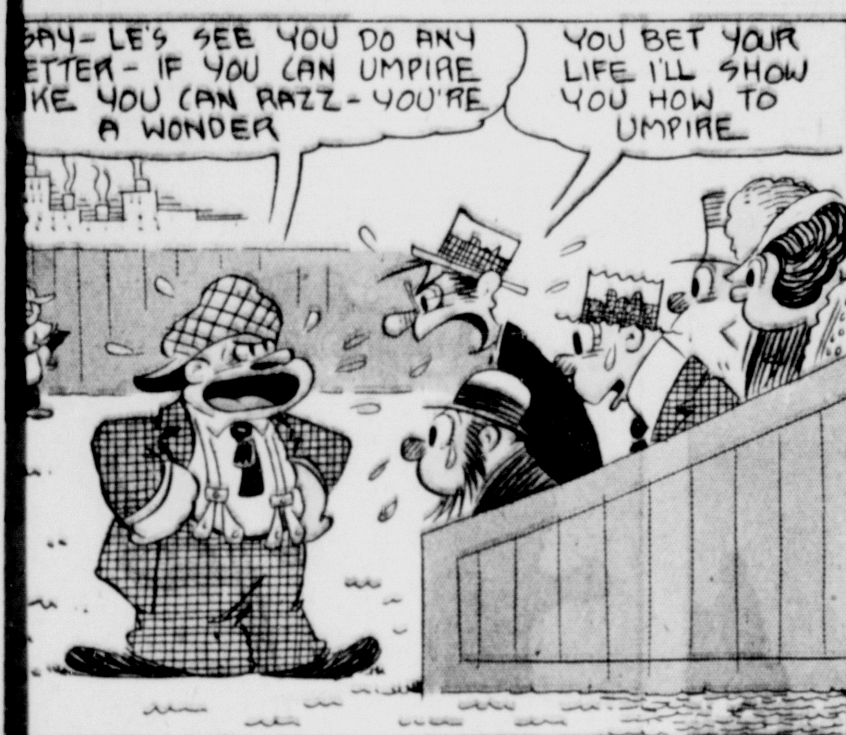
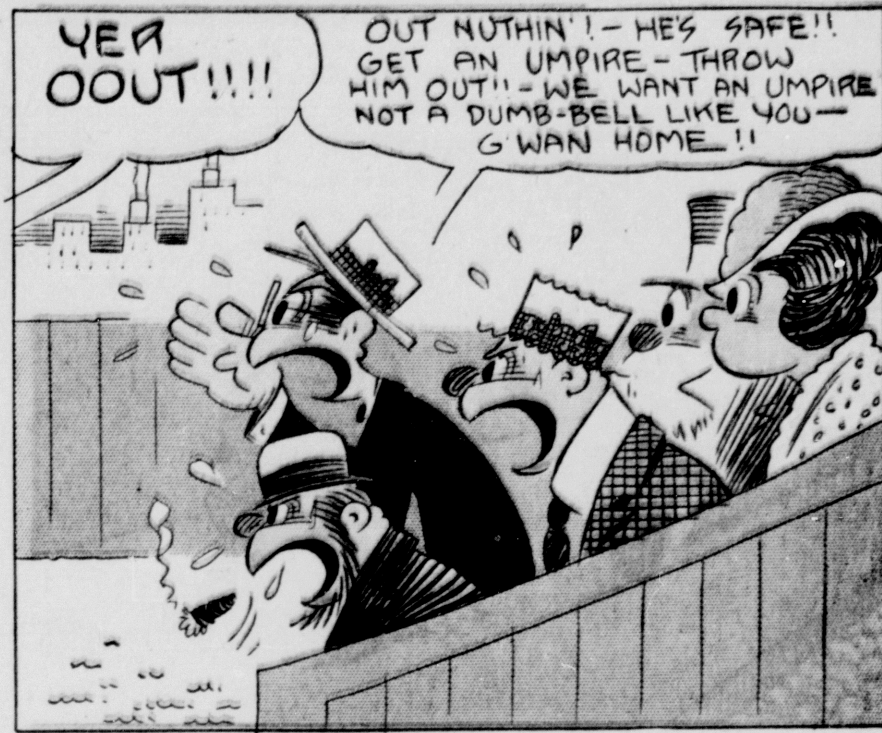
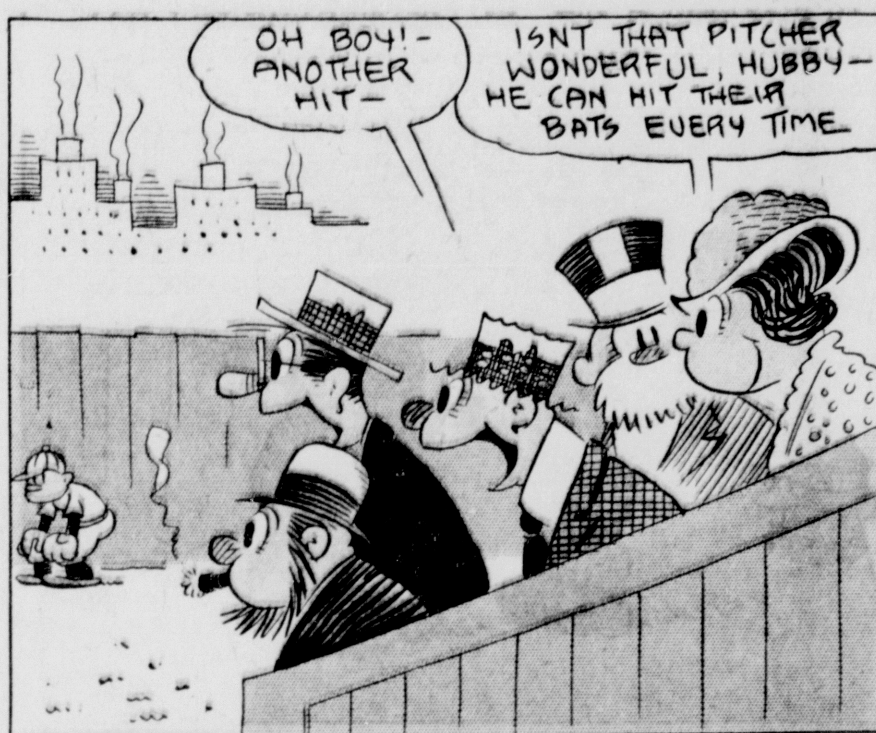
DALE MAN

by SWAN-0
6-21-25

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WHY NO - THEY
DONT SERVE TEA AT
A BALL-GAME,
CHOLLY

THEY DONT?! - WELL
THEN - WHAT'S TH' OBJECT
OF TH' BLOOMIN'
GAME, EH WHAT?



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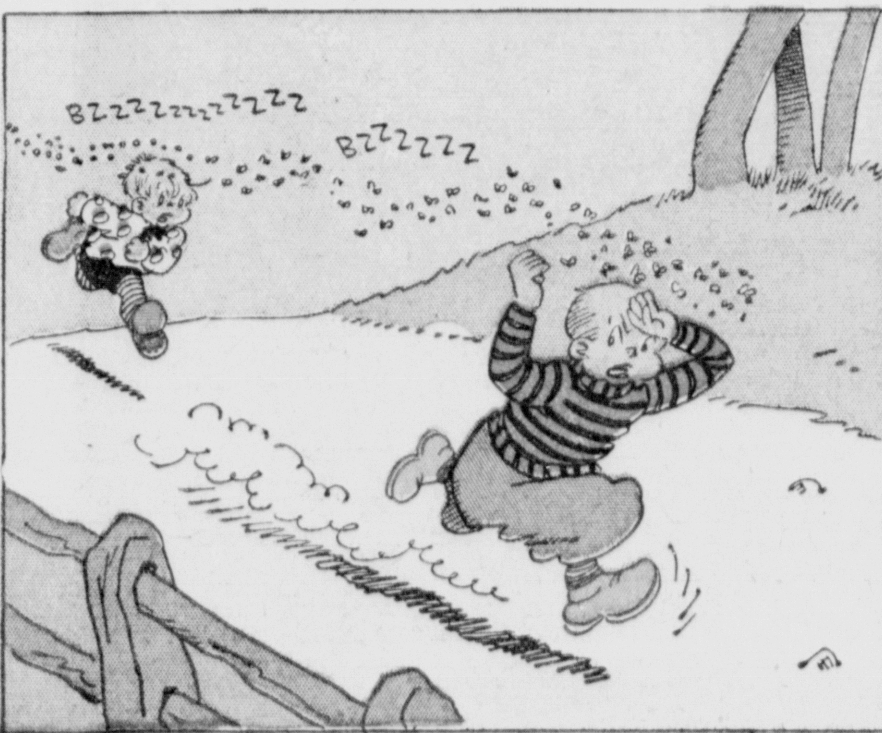
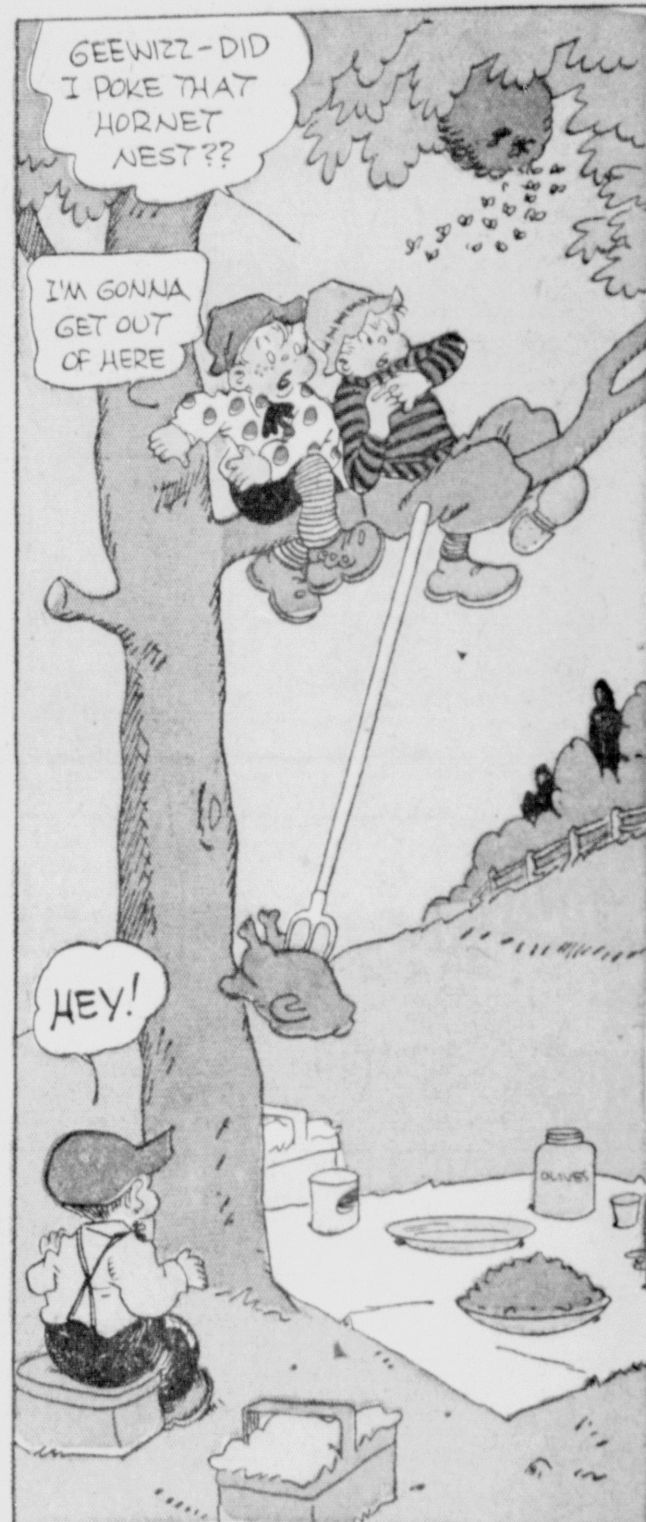
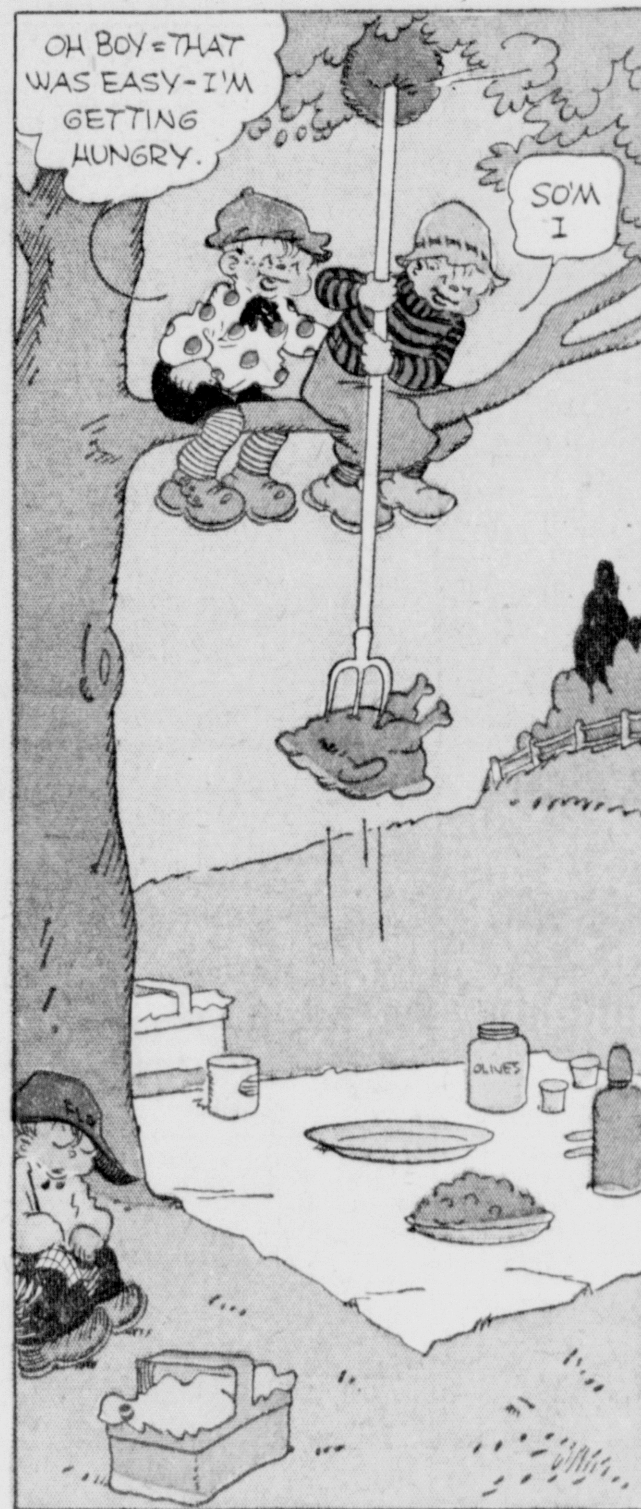
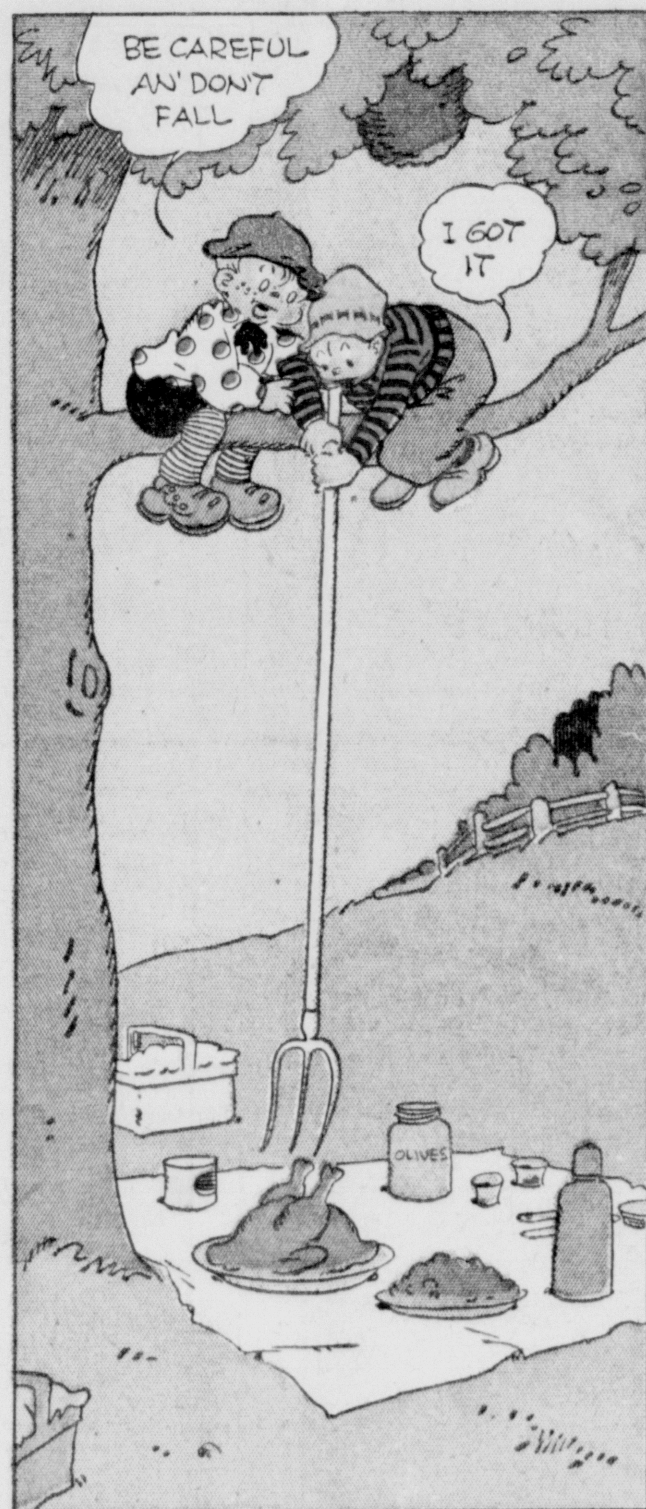
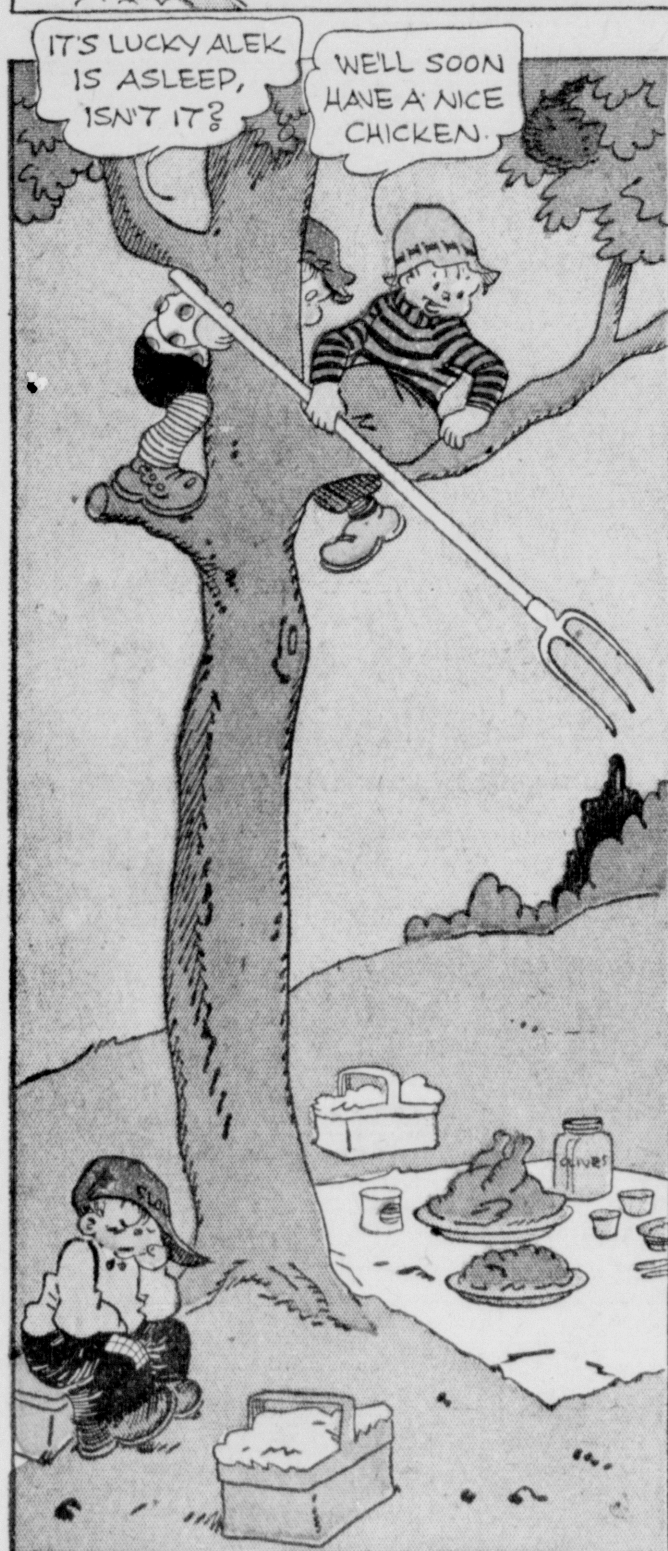
FRIENDS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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WASN'T FRECKLES
WITH YOU ON
YOUR SUNDAY
SCHOOL PICNIC,
TAG?

NO, BUT HE
AN' WILLIE WUZ
IN SWIMMIN' WITH
THEIR CLOTHES
ON.



6-21-25

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BRYAN,

TEXAS

FEW ERRORS MARK FIRST GAME OF SEASON--TEN HITS ARE MADE

Eight Strikeouts, Divided 5-3, Show Pitchers Working Well This Early in Season, but Walks Divided 3-2, Indicate Some Wildness—Good Game Was Comment Large Crowd.

Between 500 and 1,000 people were on hand Monday evening at 6 o'clock for the first game of the Bryan Sunday School League, the teams furnishing free fun for the opener being the First Baptists under the management of Big E. Yeager and the Tabor community nine under the captaincy of Principal W. G. Colson. The final score, at the end of five innings, was First Baptists 6 and Tabor 2. Tabor had taken the lead by putting over two scores in the first half of the first inning on one hit, one man hit by the pitcher and one walk, but were held scoreless for the next four innings due largely to the hurling of old Geo. Griffin, ably assisted by his eight supporters. J. Davis of the Baptists knocked one out into left field in the last of the fourth that gave him four bases before the ball was found among the cars where it had rolled. But Umpire Wade Cox sent Davis back to second on account of the difficulty the fielder had in getting the ball from where it had rolled. Konecny, however, came in on the hit.

CAME BY INNINGS

Tabor lost the flip and went to bat first. Joe Locke, first up, was hit by pitched ball. He went to third when Sherman Walker got a hit on a fly to centerfield for a single. Locke scored when A. Conrad was thrown out at first by pitcher Griffin of the Baptists, who fielded a roller. Walker took third on the same play, he having gotten to second when the center fielder fumbled the ball he had hit out there. Polk Closs walked and stole second safely with a runner on third. Colson struck out but catcher Dansby missed the third strike and Colson had to be thrown out at first. Walker scoring and Closs taking third. J. T. Closs was out by first unassisted when he hit a grounder and was tagged in the base line by Jack Allen.

Baptists: H. Dansby walked and took third when J. Konecny got a single between first and second. Konecny stole second with Dansby on third. Both runners scored when J. Davis got a single between first and second. Davis went to third when Jack Allen singled through second. Allen stole second safely. J. Davis scored on a passed ball by catcher Colson. Mit Dansby went out on a fly to second and Jack Allen was doubled at second base. W. Robertson walked but died on a long fly to right field.

Second Inning
Tabor—Albert Rychlik struck out. Clyde Bard singled over short, was out on fielder's choice, pitcher to second when Curtis Elliott grounded to Griffin, but Elliott was safe at first. Locke was out, pitcher to first.

Baptists: Griffin and Cobb both struck out. H. Dansby singled to deep center but died on first when Konecny was out, second to first.

Tabor: Walker struck out. Conrad singled to short right and stole second. Polk Closs struck out. Colson walked but died on first when J. T. Closs was out, second to first.

Baptists: J. Davis got on by pitcher's error. He took second when Allen was thrown out at first by pitcher Closs. Davis scored when Mit Dansby got on by second's error. Dansby stole second. W. Robertson was hit by pitched ball. Bunting got to first on fielder's choice when short fielded a grounder and tossed W. Robertson out at second. George Griffin was out, second to first.

Fourth Inning
Tabor: Rychlik out, fly to right; Bard and Elliott both struck out. Baptists: Cobb struck out. H. Dansby walked and stole second. He scored when J. Konecny singled to right and took second on fielder's choice in throwing to home plate in effort to stop Dansby's score. Konecny scored when Davis hit a homer to left field. Davis was sent back to second by the umpire. Allen was out when second baseman Walker made a very pretty catch in the rear of first base in short right. Mit Dansby was out on a hot fly to short.

Fifth Inning
Tabor—Locke was out on an easy fly to third. Walker got to first on second's error and went to second when Allen could not see the ball thrown him from second account of the sun in his eyes. Walker went to third when Conrad singled over second. Polk Closs was out on a fly to second and Conrad was doubled at first.

Baptists—Did not need last turn at bat to win.

Team Lineups
Tabor position
P. Closs p
Colson c
J. T. Closs 1b
J. Davis 2b
M. Dansby 3b
Konecny ss
J. Cobb lf
Robertson cf
Bunting rf

Score by Innings—
Tabor 200 00 2 4 2
Baptists 301 2 6 6 2

Large Crowd At Baptist Lecture World Cathedrals

According to announcement, the lecture on "Cathedrals of Europe" was given by the pastor and to the

Missing Man Is Located At Lola In Grimes County

Ralph Hayes of near Lola, in Grimes County, accompanied by his son, Will Hayes, and his grandson, Albert Ward, were in Bryan this morning enroute from League City. They stopped over at the Eagle Office for a few minutes to secure some information and make sure the Weekly Eagle was a regular visitor at their homes in the future.

The three left Lola Sunday morning for League City to see Ralph Hayes' brother, Howard Hayes. The latter had been removed on last Tuesday to the hospital at Galveston where he is now being ably cared for. He had been sent to Galveston on a previous occasion and had run away and went back to League City.

The Missing Farmer
A card was received by the Eagle this morning from League City from Rich Benson the writer of the letter printed in last Thursday's Eagle which was intended to locate a "Plass" Hayes, formerly a farmer of Brazos County and who had moved to some place like "Viola." The card said that the proper name should be "Ralph" instead of Plass; and it had developed that the "Viola" is "Lola" in Grimes County.

Mr. Hayes had been informed by a relative in Bryan that he was being sought by a friend of his brother and the purpose. He made the trip to League City Sunday and returned home when he found that his brother was in safe hands. The brother has ample funds to care for him until his death and for the funeral expenses. Mr. Ralph Hayes left word that he should be summoned in the event of his brother's death. He was grateful to the Eagle for the information given out that led to his locating his brother who is quite seriously ill.

C. L. Beason And S. C. Hoyle Talked At Steep Hollow

The evidences of life, growth and community activity that continue to develop at Steep Hollow through a series of community meetings, religious services, and other programs were emphasized yesterday when County Agent C. L. Beason and S. C. Hoyle, Editor of Extension Service Publications, A. and M. College, were invited to take part in the Sunday services.

C. L. Beason took his usual active part in encouraging better rural programs and giving assistance in singing, valuable suggestions, etc., while S. C. Hoyle addressed the Men's Bible Class in the Baptist Sunday School and later filled Rev. L. C. Upton's appointment at the Methodist church, he being detained in Jacksonville.

Mr. Hoyle spoke on Mansions in the skies and on earth, taking as his subject a sermon from the 14th chapter of John. He dwelt upon the fact that a mansion peculiarly prepared for each individual awaited the faithful and pointed out that a life of service in helping others help themselves developed their fitness for these mansions and determined the magnitude and grandeur of them. He told of the work being done in rural communities in club activities and demonstration work in developing character and the importance of this work in preparing the future generation for a life of service and usefulness in the various fields of endeavor. He also related incidents of the accomplishments of these youthful demonstrators, then pointed out that Christ gave a demonstration on earth of the possibility and value of service when he went about doing good to others and gave some of these results, and their influence on the world. He told of the importance of doing things well and how such a life developed character and prepared for a higher service and linked this with preparation for a mansion in the future life and its influence upon the special mansion which awaited each of us.

During the past seven years, Miss Reese has held the important position of private secretary in the office of Dr. W. B. Bizzell at the A. & M. College, and has proven herself a young woman of more than average business ability, with charming personality and many accomplishments. The groom is the popular manager of the Howell Grocery Company in the Howell community, and is one of the most promising young business men. Mr. Simonds formerly lived in Bryan while connected with the Howell Grocery business in this city, and is well and favorably known here.

Former Bryan Man Dies At Clifton

A. Hudson, who for thirty-eight years was a prominent citizen of the McGirk community in Hamilton county, and who moved to Clifton three years ago, died in the family home in that city Thursday morning, June 4, at 8:00 o'clock.

The body was brought to Hamilton Thursday afternoon and rested overnight here, the funeral cortege passing on to McGirk this morning where at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the funeral was held at the McGirk cemetery with the Masonic Order in charge.

A. Hudson was seventy-five years of age and was one of the early settlers in this section of Texas. He aided in the work of development and was a farmer and a citizen of much prominence and worthy influence. He was widely known and well liked and his passing is mourned by numerous friends. He moved with his wife to Clifton three years ago to assume charge of some farm proper-

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ty for which he had traded. He visited his son, Noah Hudson and wife in Hamilton a few weeks ago and also went out to McGirk where he still owned property and had relatives and friends who were always pleased to see him. He was a member of the Baptist church and a Mason of the highest order. A man of fine character and noble principles, he leaves a rich heritage to his children and grandchildren. He leaves a heart-broken wife, four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of one so dear to them as a companion and father in this earthly life. The sons, besides Noah Hudson, the youngest, who lives in Hamilton, are Albert and Horace Hudson of Perryton, Henry Hudson of the Ohio community, this county; the daughters are Mrs. Iva Hawkins, Fort Worth; Mrs. Jada Mason, Louisiana; Mrs. James Ward, Hansford; Mrs. Lily Wilson, Amarillo. He also leaves one brother S. E. W. Hudson of San Saba. All who mourn have the tender sympathy of our entire people.—Hamilton Record.

Mr. Hudson was born and reared in Brazos County in the Harvey community and will be remembered by many of the older citizens. He has some relatives living in Bryan now. He was a brother-in-law of E. U. Peters of Harvey and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan and an uncle of H. P. Dansby.

City Planning Is Discussed By Bryan C. of C.

At the regular Tuesday morning session of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that she had heard from Miss Katie Daffan, life secretary of Hood's Texas Brigade, which meets in Bryan, the permanent convention city on June 26 and 27, that Jno. B. Hood, son of General Jno. B. Hood, commander of the Brigade during the war, who lives at Matagorda Plantation, Jonestown, Mississippi, stating that he would be here for the meeting this year, but that the wife and babies would be unable to attend.

J. D. Martin and J. E. Covey reported on their attendance at the district Hardware and Implement Association meeting at Houston on the 11th and 12th, and stated that they wanted to thank the Chamber of Commerce for lending the services of Secretary S. E. Eberstadt who was on the program and made an address on Bryan's plan of handling advertising and other solicitors. He made a hit with the audience and was given more time than any other speaker for delivering his message. Following his talk members of the Association invited him to come and visit their towns.

Committee Asked
Mayor Tyler Haswell, at the request of Colonel C. C. Todd, asked the Chamber to appoint a committee as had been done last year, for the National Defense Day which will be held on July 4th. A motion carried that this be referred to the entertainment committee to plan.

J. B. Miller addressed the meeting on the 5-year plan of work for the city, taking in schools, water, sewerage, sanitation, key rate and other things which will affect the people of the city. He asked the help of the Chamber to work out such a plan to be known as the city planning committee.

The city manager's talk was elaborated on by F. L. Henderson, and Mayor Haswell and others. Mr. Henderson stated that Bryan should plan for the future and have some definite idea as to how it should be done.

Dr. Bizzell Talks
President Jno. M. Lawrence stated that the city charter provided for a city planning committee to be appointed by the city commission to handle just such matters. Major McInnis stated that in his opinion the time had come for the establishing of the city planning committee.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell addressed the Board in which he discussed matters of great importance to Bryan and College affecting the growth of both places. This was also discussed by Tyler Haswell and J. Webb Howell. A motion carried set aside for a discussion of the city planning and other matters of a similar nature, regarding the future of both Bryan and College.

Those present today were: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, J. E. Covey, Wilson Bradley, Eugene Edge, E. J. Fountain, H. O. Ferguson, Tyler Haswell, J. Webb Howell, F. L. Henderson, W. S. Higgs, President Jno. M. Lawrence, T. K. Lawrence, J. B. Miller, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, L. L. McInnis, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, M. E. Wallace and one visitor, Jno. A. Moore.

STOP THAT ITCHING
No matter how hopeless your case may seem, no how long you have suffered eczema, itch, sores on children, poison oak, ring worm, tetter or old sores, we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee. This is different from the ordinary skin remedy, as it penetrates the skin, going direct to the seat of trouble and immediately relieves that terrible itching. Will not stain clothing, and has a pleasant odor. ROMAN & VICK.—Adv.

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AUTOMOBILE HEADLIGHT LAW NOT TO BE ENFORCED UNTIL SEPT. 1ST

AUSTIN, June 16.—For the purpose of preventing confusion among Texas motorists, the automobile headlight division of the State Highway Department, through Read Granberry, in charge of the division, announced that the new automobile headlight act will not apply to the individual autoist until September 1st. Granberry said that the headlight division is endeavoring to have most of the county test station in operation by August 1, and that motorists should take advantage of the early opening to have the headlights of their cars adjusted as soon as possible. The list of headlight devices approved for use in Texas is to be available the last week in June, Granberry said. Testing of the devices is to start June 16.

Masons Elect New Officers For Year

At the regular meeting of W. T. Austin Chapter No. 87, Royal Arch Masons at the Masonic Temple last night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. E. Lewis, H. P. H. J. Reinhard, K.; E. K. Spahr, scribe; J. N. Dulaney, treasurer and F. E. Lichte, secretary.

New officers for W. T. Austin Council No. 52 Royal and Select Masons were elected also at last night's meeting as follows: C. S. Rude, T. I. M.; E. K. Spahr, R. I. D.; Sol Gerson, I. P. C.; J. N. Dulaney, treasurer; F. E. Lichte, recorder. Installation of officers for both the W. T. Austin Chapter and Council will be held June 25th.

Encampment For Navasota District Soon

The tenth annual session of the Texas Conference Epworth League Assembly met at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, June 6-13. This was one of the best assemblies ever had with more than 300 in attendance. Classes in Bible and mission study and Epworth League methods were taught. The Glenn Flinn loving cup was awarded to the Houston district. Navasota district has had the loving cup for the past two years. This year we ranked third with Houston and Galveston districts, winning 1st and 2nd place. Miss Elliott Beason was re-elected district secretary of the Navasota district. Plans are underway for a Navasota district encampment in the near future. Rev. King Vining, former pastor of the College Methodist church, taught a class in church doctrine. Rev. Jesse C. Thomson taught a class in Epworth League methods and had charge of the recreational program for the assembly and led the vesper service one evening. Mrs. Jesse C. Thomson taught a class in intermediate missions and was one of the chaplains. Mrs. E. W. Crenshaw of Bryan was another chaperone and served one of the important committees. Misses Elliott Beason and Edna Earle Cummings represented the Bryan League and Dan Jackson the League at College.

Unusually Good Meeting Held At Reliance School

The Reliance community meeting held last Saturday night set a new pace for attendance and interest in rural community gatherings. At the May meeting president Henry Shirley promised to his best to have an interesting program for the June meeting, and the hundreds of people filling the house, doors, windows, and in parked cars about the building was indicative of the interest which had been aroused. Some people arriving a little late and seeing the crowded and congested condition drove away without trying to find a place to even park their cars. The need of a large auditorium, or community house, was plainly in evidence. The program consisted of readings, dialogues, and plays featuring negro characters. Bud Lloyd was easily the star performer of the evening, whether it was playing the role of a grave robber or delivering an oration in negro dialect. Mrs. George Jones was director of the exercises.

The arrangement as formerly planned was to have the program

Sunbeam Band Gives Program

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist church, under the able guidance of Mrs. Geo. F. Lee, is one of its most helpful, and delightful activities among the children. Sunday was a banner day for the Sunbeams, and a splendid program was enjoyed. The devotional service was conducted by Imogene Bunting, who read the 13th chapter of John, taking the 54th verse as the lesson for the hour, after which she led the little opening prayer. Colbert Held, secretary of the Band read minutes of the previous meeting, and the Sunbeam songs were led by Miss Laladeen Randolph who is the pianist. Roll Call was answered with memory verses of scripture. Ernest Parks of Dallas, president of the Junior B. Y. P. U. and his sister, Elaine Parks, were present as visitors and talked to the Bryan children of their work in their home city.

DELIGHTFUL DINNER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at their plantation home in the Brazos Bottom, with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Looney of Branchville, Mrs. George R. Branch of Teague and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Buchanan of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith were in the city today from their home in the Reliance neighborhood.

MISS UNA BUCHANAN AND TUCKER MAST WED AT CALDWELL MONDAY

Miss Una Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Buchanan of this city, and Mr. Tucker Mast of Nacogdoches, Texas, were united in marriage in Caldwell, Monday, June 15th, at 4 p. m., at the home of Rev. N. McKenzie, pastor of the First Baptist church. Rev. McKenzie officiating. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mast drove to Bryan for a visit with the bride's parents, and left early this morning for a bridal trip to San Marcos and San Antonio. They will be at home at Nacogdoches after July 1st, where Mr. Mast is one of the promising business men of that section. The bride is one of Bryan's most beloved young women, and with a charming personality and capable business ability, has held an important position as private secretary in the offices of the Extension Service Department at the A. and M. College for the past four years. A full account of the marriage will appear in the society columns of the Eagle on Friday.

Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

Economical Production
"The foundation of a better agriculture," declared County Agent C. L. Beason, in speaking to the dealers attending the Fordson school at Houston last week, "is not in improved implements or modern machinery, but in a more productive soil—made so by proper drainage, crop rotation, and the intelligent use of fertilizer, and better cultural methods." Daniel Otis, formerly Dean of the University of Wisconsin and now Director of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association, is quoted as having said at the 30th Annual Convention of Maryland Bankers' Association, recently held at Atlantic City, "the present agricultural problem is not increased production but more economical production. Farmers, where unsuccessful, are using poor methods. We complain of high taxes, but the highest tax the farmers are paying is the tax of ignorance. No form of legislation can keep up the fertility of the soil." While last year witnessed our greatest production of cotton in Texas, yet the average production per acre was only 141 pounds as against around 250 pounds average 20 years ago.

Recognition of Service
We are of the opinion that our colleges, especially our agricultural colleges, should make some recognition of those farmers who have contributed outstanding service to the betterment of agriculture, whether it be the improvement of the soil, propagation of better seed, the breeding of better livestock, or any other thing which is a vital factor in a better agriculture, by conferring upon such farmers some title of honor for the distinguished service rendered. Theirs is the work underlying all other enterprises, and recognition of notable achievement would, it seems, be conducive to a greater interest in this basic industry.

Water Is A Necessity
Weather is the prime factor which differentiates farming from any other business. Just as the present situation, other businesses are more or less adversely affected by the drought, but farming, like a Baptist meeting, must have water.

Need Changed Attitude
The Country Gentleman, in speaking editorially concerning the contributions made toward the betterment of agriculture by Dean E. A. Burnett of the Nebraska College of Agriculture, quotes this great educator, reared on a Michigan farm, as saying: "Many of the conditions responsible for young people's lack of interest in farming are difficult to change and can be cured only by a deep-seated love of the land and an appreciation of the advantages of country life. In the distraction over temporary difficulties these are apt to be lost sight of, but they still hold true. 'The wholesomeness of country life, the advantage of bringing up children with definite tasks and responsibilities, the greater accumulation of savings over a period of years regardless of the apparent lower income, the building of a business which will support the owner in old age as against the old-age dependency of the wage earner are but little stressed, but they are fundamental facts.' Our farmer boys should ponder well these words before they embark on tempestuous business seas, many of whose barques have not yet anchored in the port of prosperity."

Feed Crop Possible
Many farmers have everything ready to begin planting feed crops just as soon as seasonable rains come. Many are looking to the "Juneenth" as a time when the long drought may be broken; others are hoping—perhaps praying—that Jupiter Pluvius will arrive sooner. A great feed crop may yet be produced in Brazos county this year. Let's do our part.

Club Encampment Problem
Just now it looks as if we shall have to forego the pleasure and profit of our annual boys' and girls' club encampment for lack of a place to hold it. If an available place can be located due notice will be given. The people of Clarksville, Texas, have for several years entertained in their homes 400 boys and girls, during their annual club encampment, and in this way made a great contribution, not only toward the betterment of agriculture, but also toward bringing town and country close together.

Texas Registration Rules
Bulletin No. 80, published by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, Texas, gives the rules, regulations, and instructions relative to the enforcement of the Texas Cotton Seed Registration and Certification Act, passed by the Secession of the Legislature, and was put into effect in 1924. The State Board of Plant Breeder Examiners is composed of Dr. E. P. Hubbard, chairman; R. E. McDonald and T. C. Richardson.

Why High-Priced Eggs
No one should complain of the present seemingly high price of chickens and eggs. While the price is holding up better than usual for this time of year, the

STAR PARASITE REMOVER
A Wonderful Poultry Remedy
Given fowls in drinking water or feed absolutely will rid them of Lice, Mites, Fleas, Blue Bugs, and all destructive insects. Contains sulphur scientifically compounded with other health-building ingredients, is a good tonic and blood purifier; nothing better for preventing disease. If given through the Spring, fowls will be healthier, lay more eggs and young chicks will be protected from destructive insects. Sold and guaranteed by M. H. JAMES DRUG STORES.—Adv.

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Cheap Horse Feed

Cotton Seed Meal is rich in Protein. One pound of cotton seed with take place of two pounds of corn, will make your team look slick and do more and better work.

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